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Stricken Mariner Climbs to Safety

Cecil Crofts, with a "bad ache across the stomach," leaves weathership St. Catharines last night to board a B.C. pilot boat at a rendezvous three miles from Victoria breakwater. The seriously ill officer was later transferred to an ambulance and rushed to St. Joseph's hospital. Helping him over the rail is John Fletcher, who rescued him. Weather station is 900 miles out in the Pacific.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

UN Membership Boosted by 16 After Veto Votes

By JACK BEST
Canadian Press Staff Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—Sixteen countries were admitted to the UN Wednesday night, boosting membership in the international organization by more than one-quarter.

The General Assembly, acting swiftly on a recommendation of the Security Council, approved their application overwhelmingly.

A Russian resolution providing membership for the 16—eliminating Japan and Communist Outer Mongolia from the original proposal sponsored by Canada—was earlier adopted in the 11-member council, 8 to 0 with three abstentions.

The Canadian plan had been virtually written off Tuesday when a Chinese Nationalist veto of Outer Mongolia precipitated a series of Soviet vetoes which killed all 13 Western-backed applications.

Wednesday the Soviets, in a sudden reversal of policy, switched from their all-or-nothing stand and proposed that Japan and Outer Mongolia both be left out of the package.

The long membership stalemate was broken in just 13 minutes of voting in the council.

Then, in a quick succession of roll-call votes Wednesday night the assembly approved the 12 non-Communist and four Red countries which had cleared the Security Council hurdle six hours earlier.

The new members are eligible immediately to vote and take part in UN debates.

The delegates voted unanimously for these non-Communist applicants: Ireland, Portugal, Italy, Austria, Finland, Ceylon, Nepal, Cambodia, and Laos.

Spain, which filed an application only this fall after being barred for years by an assembly resolution, was accepted 55 to 0, Belgium and Mexico abstained.

The Arab states, Libya and Jordan were accepted, 54 to 0 with Israel abstaining.

The first of the 16 to be admitted was Communist Albania, 48 to 3. China, Cuba and Greece voted against Albania. Bulgaria was approved 50 to 2 and Hungary and Romania were accepted 49 to 2. China and Cuba voted against them. Greece, The Netherlands, the Philippines, the United States and the Dominican Republic abstained on all of the Communist countries.

Health Minister Paul Martin of Canada, who watched in silence Tuesday as his scrupulously-planned scheme went down to apparent defeat, was jubilant at the outcome.

"That's a great result," he said as delegate after delegate approached him to shake hands following the voting.

Wednesday's meeting was called hastily on Russian request as delegates were writing off the Canadian proposal as a failure.

Vessel Races Back

Weathership Mate Rushed to Hospital

Cecil W. Crofts, second mate of the weathership St. Catharines, was taken aboard a B.C. pilot boat at 10.35 last night and rushed to St. Joseph's hospital.

Huddled in the wheelhouse of the pilot boat, with his legs propped up to relieve the "bad ache" across his stomach, the drawn-faced officer said: "I was vomiting before I went on the ship, but I didn't say anything because I thought it would pass away."

TURNS BACK

St. Catharines, 17 hours out, turned back at 2 a.m. on the mercy dash home.

Three miles from Victoria's breakwater, she made rendezvous in a heavy chop last night with B.C. pilot boat No. 2, captained by Derek Cosby.

Cosby brought his boat under the lee of the weathership and Mr. Crofts was helped down a rope ladder.

"I saw a doctor before I left about some eye trouble," said 57-year-old Mr. Crofts, a master mariner.

"I was feeling rotten in the stomach then but I didn't think it would last, so I didn't mention it to him."

At the B.C. Pilotage wharf to meet her husband last night was Mrs. Crofts and a friend, Mrs. Grace Traynor.

PRISON ORDEAL

Capt. Crofts, who suffered from severe malnutrition while in a Japanese prison camp for three years, was taken to hospital by ambulance.

The St. Catharines, which has no doctor aboard, will be away about 45 days on her mission to relieve CGS Sparkman on weather station Papa.

St. Catharines left Victoria at 8 a.m. Tuesday to take up its weather station 900 miles out in the Pacific.

Mr. Crofts took his four-hour afternoon watch, despite pain, but was unable to take his next watch at midnight.

His symptoms were reflised to the port doctor in Vancouver, who replied: "Bring the man back with all possible speed."

Royal Tour Expected

LONDON (CP)—The Daily Mail says an announcement is expected from Clarence House shortly that Princess Margaret will make a tour of Canada next year.

The Princess launched the new Cunard liner Carinthia in Glasgow Wednesday and there has been talk that the Princess may be aboard when the 22,000-ton vessel makes her maiden voyage to Quebec and Montreal next June 27.

It would be her first visit to Canada.

Night Watch Has More To Watch

MONTREAL (UP)—A construction firm was reported Wednesday to be making sure no night watchman stay awake by installing television sets in their shacks.

Vancouver Voting Close

Sunday Sports Backers Achieve Narrow Victory

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sunday sports advocates squeezed through to a narrow victory in Vancouver's civic elections last night.

Shortly after midnight, on the basis of returns from the full 90 polls, results on the Sunday sports plebiscite showed 38,210 in favor and 36,835 against.

The "yes" votes took the lead from the time returns of the first polls were counted and the slim margin was maintained right through the counting.

The plebiscite needs only a straight majority to pass.

The four aldermanic incumbents were leading the vote here Wednesday night AT the end of counting for 50 of the 90 polls.

J. Cornett, George Cunningham, Donald McTaggart and Anna Sprott, all appeared headed for new terms in office.

Voting was described as brisk.

To beat the record set in 1951 for off-year balloting more than 80,000 voters of the total list of 222,928 would have to turn out. In 1951, when the last Sunday sports plebiscite was held, 46 per cent of eligible voters cast ballots.

The plebiscite, which requires a majority to carry, was rejected in 1950 by 36,575 to 28,651, and in 1951 by 31,091 to 24,813.

Indians Want Beer

OTTAWA (CP)—Indian bands across Canada want a further broadening of the Indian Act, including the right to take beer and liquor on their reservations.

They also asked for government-backed loans to build homes and use of Indian chattels to secure bank loans, and made recommendations for settlement of Indian estates and use of reserve lands for schools and health services.

The recommendations were made by 26 representatives of the 150,000 reservation Indians across Canada at the conclusion Wednesday of a three-day closed meeting with government officials.

CONSIDERATION PLEDGED

An Indian spokesman said the government had promised to consider the recommendations. They had been told some amendments would be put before parliament and probably introduced at the new session of Parliament opening Jan. 10, but just how far the government would go in amending the act he did not know.

The government is known to have some changes of its own in mind but a government spokesman declined to elaborate on what might be decided.

"BEST YET"

The meeting was presided over by Citizenship Minister Fickersgill who is superintendent general of Indian affairs.

Andy Paul of North Vancouver, B.C., who once coached an Indian lacrosse club on the west coast and now is head of the North American Indian Brotherhood, described the parley as "the finest yet."

Chief William Scow, greying fisherman of Alert Bay, B.C., and Frank Calder, CCF member of the B.C. Legislature for Atlin and first Indian member of a legislature, agreed with him.

Salk Shots Hailed

VANCOUVER (CP) Not one of the 10,000 five to seven-year-old children in Greater Vancouver who were given Salk anti-polio vaccine last spring has developed polio, it was announced Wednesday.

Dr. Stewart Murray, city medical health officer, told the metropolitan health committee two cases were reported among the 3,000 children in the same age group who were not vaccinated.

Salk shots were given this year to 81.2 per cent of the 20,000 eligible pre-school and grade one children in the metropolitan area.

Strike Ban Hinted

OTTAWA (CP) Prime Minister St. Laurent Wednesday hinted at phobable federal action against another rail strike.

A rail union spokesman promptly said union demands will be pushed to the legal limit, which includes a strike.

Chief union negotiator Frank H. Hall of Montreal, who heard the prime minister, said later: "The railway workers will exercise all lawful means."

These means include striking, which was employed in 1950 by the 150,000 non-operating rail workers to enforce demands. Emergency legislation ended that walkout in 11 days.

The federal government last year pressured the disputants into accepting arbitration of the issues.

The prime minister talked Wednesday in indirect terms—of the strike possibility and possible government action he hopes about 130 officials of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada delivering the TLC's annual submission in the government.

B.C. Body Demands Hearing

NANAIMO (CP)—The Nanaimo Brotherhood of British Columbia has demanded a hearing at the conference of Indian affairs now being held at Ottawa.

"Since the status of the Indian is to be changed, we request the right to be heard on the same basis as the other delegates attending now," the brotherhood said in a telegram to Prime Minister St. Laurent.

"If this is denied us, we respectfully request the right to be heard by Parliament."

The telegram was signed by Robert P. Clifton, president of the brotherhood, and Rev. Dr. Peter R. Kelly, chairman of the group's legislative committee.

The brotherhood's executive met in this Vancouver Island city Tuesday and charged it had been ignored by Citizenship Minister Fickersgill.

In Ottawa a citizenship department spokesman said delegates to the three-day talks which ended Wednesday, were chosen by the Indians themselves. They chose their representatives by bands and regions and no organization as such was represented.

Novelty Store Travels

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—Robert McGrath, 17, was fined $15 Wednesday for having 87 different articles strung and stuck around the inside and outside of his suite.

They included: 11 pennants, two kewpie dolls, four monkey dolls, a rubber hat, a celluloid bird, a sequined pillow, a girl's kerchief, assorted medallions, lucky charms, and a bell.

Commented magistrate Harry Hallett: "Wanta this, a travelling novelty store?"

Cold Snap Stays

No end is in sight for the current cold snap despite increasing readiness forecast for today, the weather office said last night.

Today's low and high temperatures are expected to be 27 and 37 with northeast winds of 15 miles an hour.

Skies are likely to be cloudy with a few sunny periods.

Flights Every Half Hour

City and Airport Helicopter Link Planned by PWA

Pacific Western Airlines, which inaugurates a Victoria-Nanaimo-Vancouver service Dec. 20, plans to use helicopters to link Patricia Bay airport and Sea Island with city centres.

Russell Baker, president of PWA, told The Daily Colonist last night that he planned to put 285-mile-an-hour Convairs on a half-hour schedule between Victoria and Vancouver eventually.

Moreover, he said, he had not given up hope of operating a Convair every half hour. With Victoria to Vancouver harbor-to-harbor service, for which he holds a franchise.

"The only thing preventing it," Mr. Baker said, "is refusal of authority to use Victoria inner harbor. Some people are living in the canoe age as far as transportation is concerned."

PWA will open a booking office here next door to the Trans-Canada—Air Lines offices, Mr. Baker said.

SITE NEEDED

Just when his company would put on helicopter service to Patricia Bay depended, he said, on selection and approval of a landing site in the city.

PWA will use DC3s on its inaugural flights between B.C.'s 3 biggest cities. But later, said Mr. Baker, he would put fast Convairs on the route. These are planes with a cruising speed of 285 miles an hour and would make the hop from Victoria to Vancouver no more than "a taxi ride at a few bucks."

However, Convairs will not be available for at least eight months.

CAPACITY 32

In the meantime a specially fitted DC3, with capacity for 32 passengers, will be on the Victoria-Vancouver run within three or four weeks. First planes on the service will be 26-seaters.

Present schedule calls for a 45-minute service to and from Vancouver. But Mr. Baker expained:

"This elapsed time is a maximum. It allows for possible instrumental flights and landings. Actually, the flying time between Victoria and Nanaimo (Cassidy airport) is 13 minutes. From Cassidy to Vancouver it is 12 minutes."

PILOTS NOT SELECTED

Selection of pilots for the new service has not been made, Mr. Baker said at least right of his 150 pilots would be designated for the run.

"We'll want eight crews at least and there are three in a crew," said Mr. Baker.

"We want to provide the service that the public demands, if necessary—and we look forward to that—we will have planes leaving Victoria and Vancouver every half hour. With Convairs we can cut the flying time."

NO DIFFICULTY SEEN

As for the helicopter service, to feed the airports at Patricia Bay and Sea Island, he foresaw no particular difficulty in arrangement.

"We are going to put a helicopter at Patricia Bay right away," he added. "And we're still thinking of harbor-to-harbor services with seaplanes."

Here is the schedule, starting Dec. 20:

Depart Patricia Bay: 7.50, 10.50 a.m., 1.50 p.m., 4.50, 7.50 p.m. and 10.50 p.m.

All flights arrive at Cassidy 20 minutes later and in Vancouver 45 minutes after Victoria departure.

From Vancouver first flight is at 7 a.m., followed by 10 a.m., 1, 4, 7 and 10 p.m. take-offs.

PWA will set up maintenance crews at Patricia Bay in a rented hangar immediately, and will commence construction of necessary facilities there as soon as possible.

Fare from Victoria to Nanaimo is $23.35, to Vancouver $4.50.

"There are no frills" officials say. "Passengers will carry their own baggage. There will be no reservations. It's a bus line arrangement."

Rolls' Plants Roll Again

GLASGOW (Reuters) — Nearly 6,000 workers in three Rolls-Royce plants in Scotland Wednesday night voted to end their six-week strike.

Trouble began because a polisher, Joe McLennan, worked too hard in defiance of a pact among the men in local earnings when work was scarce. McLennan's union expelled him and his colleagues then refused to work with him—a nonunionist.

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Special Hours . . .

Hard Liquor Out at Government House Reception

The annual New Year's Day reception will be held Monday, Jan. 2, at Government House, with a few changes in procedure.

Chief change will be the absence of hard liquor. Government House officials say coffee and punch will be served to visitors. The punch will be alcoholic.

The other change will be the hours.

The period from 11 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. will be reserved for officials—the premier and cabinet, senior officials and high-ranking service officers.

The reason given at Government House is that the officials have so many other calls to make that it is considered necessary to let them call on the lieutenant-governor early and then get away.

The general public is invited to pay his respects from 11.30 a.m. until 1 p.m., during which time His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross will receive.

The division of the time officials say, is the same practice as followed at Ottawa on New Year's Day.

Victoria's annual New Year's Day civic reception will be held from 10 to 11.30 a.m. Jan. 2 in the mayor's office. It was announced yesterday. The reception is for all who wish to call on the mayor and aldermen.

A New Year's reception is usually held also by the reeve and councillors of Esquimalt, but no decision had been made yesterday.

. . . For High Officials

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

MRS. Margaret L. Murray, who edits a lively paper called the Alaska Highway News at Fort St. John, B.C., thinks that discipline is too mild in many Canadian homes.

Recently a piece appeared in this column about a man who dons a tailor-made "butcher's apron" when he gets home, to protect his suit against messy stuff thrown or spilled by children. In this way, he reduces cleaning bills.

[illegible] Highway News. Mrs. Murray used this particular piece, but added an editor's footnote as follows:

"That guy who sits in the milk or gets the mush slung at him—I'd like to ask if he ever thought of doing something about those kids before he went to the tailor or the blacksmith for his protection.

"There never will be enough tailors or smithys to help those kids if they grow up with such little interest from the parent, who hasn't the patience to take that little hand that slung the mush and smack it red . . . at least if it happens the second time.

"Anyone can excuse a glob of mush or spuds for the first one. A buck and a quarter (for a cleaning bill) is not too much to waste if daddy finds spunk in his offspring; but the second time or the third time it wouldn't happen if something was done to prevent . . . repetitions.

"Parents of today are so busy fanning the air they haven't time to talk the kid out of the first act or warn him out of the second one. . . .

"You are getting better, Mort, when you can draw the ire of somebody like us, and we see so much of this parent-act you mention. We hope you will pass this on to your informant and give him something to think about."

I did pass it along. My friend said that he was also a believer in firm discipline; but accidents happen, and a number of children are regrettably accident-prone.

He says he also finds the apron useful when he is pottering around the basement at odd times. That apron has accumulated a number of stains which would otherwise be on his suit, he says.

Someone else raises another point. Why bother putting on a garment to protect your suit? Why not simply change to old clothes?

Well, that's too much trouble if you are just going home for an hour or so at lunch or supper time. And as far as I'm concerned, I can't change to old clothes, because I'm already wearing them. Old clothes are all I have.

* * *

Someone phoned me recently suggesting that pedestrians should keep to the right on sidewalks and at intersections.

Not so, says Mrs. W. Barclay, 1620 Belmont avenue. She points out that people walking along the road must keep to the left, so as to face oncoming traffic.

Therefore, "keep left" should be the universal rule, whether on sidewalks, at intersections or anywhere else. That's good sense. But how are you going to make people obey the rule? Assign a policeman to pedestrian patrol, and fine careless walkers?

Strikers Set Up Santa's Workshop

To guarantee Christmas will be enjoyed by children of strikers of General Motors plant in Oshawa, Ont., union men have set up a "Santa's Workshop" in an old library building. Volunteer labor is making or renovating thousands of toys.—(CPC.)

'Order of Christmas Cheer' Plan for Faithful Visitors

As a between-seasons tourist lure, Arnold Webb suggested to the Chamber of Commerce last night that regular Christmas visitors be awarded "a dignified certificate, 'Victorian Order of Christmas Cheer,' to show our appreciation of their visit."

He said he would like to see Christmas in Victoria become an internationally-known institution. Famed Empress hotel Christmas pageant is a solid foundation for building this institution, he said.

The certificate would seal good will of visitors and make them all ambassadors for Victoria when they return home, he said.

Architect Outlines Plans For Mount Tolmie Summit

Tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce last night approved tentative plans for Mt. Tolmie park development and agreed to confer with a new Victoria-Saanich parks and beaches committee as soon as it is appointed, to prepare for an early start on the project.

Drawings of the development were shown to group members by architect Rod Clack, who estimated the total cost at $25,000.

Plans call for an observation ramp extended over the hillside, Mr. Clack said, to give the observer a feeling of "hanging out in space . . . for a helicopter's view of Victoria."

Parking facilities for 30 cars are located near the top "but not at the top," according to plans. "People should get out of their cars to get a good look at the scenery."

Mr. Clack divided estimated costs into the three segments of development: $10,000 each for the ramp and parking lots $5,000 for landscaping.

He assured members that the beauty of the glacier-marked rock at Mt. Tolmie's summit would not be disturbed by present plans.

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City Art Show

Display of Flora Spans 65 Years

A unique display of B.C. flora in drawings and paintings of the past 65 years will open at the Provincial Museum this morning.

About 150 paintings and drawings have been carefully chosen from more than 500 collected to represent the best work of B.C. artists ranging back to 1890.

Some of the most striking watercolors were painted by the late Miss M. Heathfield and Mrs S. Stoker before the turn of the century.

ALL REPRESENTED

"Every artist who has contributed outstanding work on B.C. flora is represented," commented Dr. Adam F. Szczawinski, museum botanist, who has spent two months preparing the display.

He said the most complete part of the exhibit was a series on Cowichan lake flora, painted by Mrs. Stoker.

Represented are watercolors, pen and ink, lino cuts, oil paintings, silk screen, airbrush, and scratchboard.

"None of these drawing has been exhibited before," said Dr. Szczawinski. "They show minute details of the grasses, ferns, flowers, plants, shrubs, and trees found in B.C."

The drawings will be on display until April 1.

Chamber To Visit Prairies

Chamber of Commerce members will make a goodwill train trip to Saskatchewan early in May, Ald. Austin Curtis told the tourist trade group last night.

Purpose of the trip will be to make Victoria better known, and drum up a potential tourist source on the prairies.

Mr. Curtis said a "dry-run" trip will be made to the area to set up plans for press and radio coverage and to meet local Chamber of Commerce members.

In past years, goodwill trips have been made to up-Island points, Alberta and Washington state.

Garden Notes

Red Authority Lilac Expert

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Believe it or not, the best book in my library on the culture and care of the lilac was written and printed behind the Iron Curtain!

It is a little paper-bound affair called "The Lilac" written by L. Kolesnikov, a winner of the Stalin prize for plant originations, and it was translated into English by the Moscow Worker Publishing House in Moscow. One of my readers picked up the book in a Vancouver book store for a dime, and sent it to me. I found, to my surprise, that what Comrade Kolesnikov doesn't know about lilacs just isn't worth knowing!

BIT OF A SHOCK

It always come as a bit of a shock to me to find that gardeners in Czechoslovakia, Iraq, Pakistan and the U.S.S.R. suffer from the same hopes and fears, and experience the same excitements as we do in our own gardens. In the foreword to his book, Kolesnikov sounds exactly like my neighbor, Ernie, who is determined to grow bigger and better peonies than mine.

"In my garden in Moscow, near the Sokol underground terminal, my first experiments in breeding new lilacs came into bloom in the summer of 1923.

Any gardener will understand my anxiety as the buds swelled, and my intense excitement as the clusters of flowers opened. At that moment, I was seized with an overpowering desire to produce new and better lilac strains of my own breeding, and ever since I have devoted all my spare time to this enthralling hobby."

HIT JACKPOT

Judging by his descriptions, Kolesnikov seems to have hit the jackpot in his lilac-breeding program, and I'd give my eye teeth to get my hands on some of the plants he has produced.

There is "Morning in Moscow," a highly scented pink lilac with florets shaped exactly like tiny polyantha roses. "Jambul" has violet florets with a narrow white edging to each petal. "Zoya Kosmodemyanskaya" is not likely to be a commercial success over here as long as it has to go through life with a name nobody can pronounce but it sounds terrific, with florets in a pure blue, the lovely clear shade of a gentian.

"S. M. Kirov—In Memoriam" is described as violet-mauve dusted with silver, with florets over an inch wide, and clusters 10 inches long.

Kolesnikov describes a method of grafting which is entirely new to me, and one which I am determined to try out. He calls it "twig-grafting," and he claims that by using twigs with flower buds already formed, he can get flowers on the grafted portion of the shrub the same year.

WINTER PRUNING

He does his pruning during the winter, taking out whole branches, and these are saved to provide the grafting material. These branches are stored in a cellar or shed, or sometimes left lying outside in the snow all winter. In the keeping, the twigs become dark and shrivelled, and the buds take on a half-wilted appearance, but he says they must on no account be given any water.

He starts his grafting at the beginning of sap movement, when the lilac buds on the growing trees are swelling in the spring—the first two weeks of May in Moscow, probably about mid-March here.

The shrivelled twigs with their wilted buds are taken off with a heel of wood from the stored branches, very much as we bud our roses, but with a somewhat larger shield-shaped heel of old wood. These are inserted into a T-shaped slit in the bark of the shrub to be grafted, and bound snugly with adhesive tape.

PART OF TECHNIQUE

According to the author, the wilted and dehydrated condition of the twigs is an essential part of the technique. He claims that when these are grafted onto the stock at the beginning of sap movement, their thirsty condition causes them to absorb greedily the nutritive fluids, and makes for a speedy and firm union with a good chance of flowers that same summer.

This makes a lot of good sense to me, and a tip of the Chesnut bowler to an enthusiastic Moscow gardener for the hint.

BUNNELL, Fla (AP)—Dorothy McGuire, 27, the Arthur Godfrey show singer once beloved by singer Julius La Rosa, has been sued for divorce by her husband, Sgt. John H. Brown of the U.S. Air Force. She has filed a countersuit.

Each contestant charged the other with cruelty.

Weather Forecast

Dec. 15, 1955

Cloudy with a few sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds northeast 15. Sunshine Wednesday, 6 hours 6 minutes. Precipitation, nil.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High .... 39 Low 30

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High .... 37 Low 27

Sunrise .... 7.59 Sunset 4.18

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with a few sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Light winds. High at Nanaimo, 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy. Little change in temperature. Winds light. High at Estevan, 38.

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

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18	0 32	9.2	11 53	8.9	13 40	9.7	23 44	3.2
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TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON
(Pacific Standard Time)

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19	1 56	4.0	9 20	14.9	15 30	9.9	19 50	11.1
20	2 27	5.0	9 50	14.0	16 28	9.4	21 01	10.0
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SAANICH INLET

To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area: For higher high water deduct 14 minutes, for lower low water deduct 33 minutes, for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 33 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY

To determine tides Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water deduct 18 minutes, for lower low water deduct 16 minutes, for half-tides deduct 33 minutes.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip
Halifax	20	28	--
Montreal	23	29	--
Ottawa	16	30	.03
Toronto	30	36	--
North Bay	24	31	.06
Port Arthur	-18	6	.19
Kenora	-9	7	.13
Winnipeg	-6	12	.09
Brandon	5	6	.05
The Pas	9	4	.09
Regina	7	4	.05
Saskatoon	12	-5	.03
Prince Albert	15	4	.11
N. Battleford	15	-7	.02
Swift Current	10	6	.06
Medicine Hat	-8	7	--
Lethbridge	-9	12	--
Calgary	11	12	--
Edmonton	12	7	--
Kimberley	18	8	--
Cres. Valley	7	16	--
Kaslo	1	19	--
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Licence Basis Assailed

VANCOUVER (CP) — L. L. G. Bentley, vice-president of Canadian Forest Products Ltd. suggested Wednesday forest management licences are being granted for "promises and new ventures" rather than for "performance and good record."

Submitting his company's brief to the Sloan forestry inquiry commission, Mr. Bentley urged establishment of a "merit system" for awarding the licences; one that would be a "matter of public record." It would also apply to timber sales.

"There is no security for existing industry," he said in a 51-page brief. "It is actually suggested to cut down or reduce operations, while at the same time management licences are granted which allow the expansion of manufacturing facilities on another location on the coast.

"This is hailed as progress, and is detrimental to existing communities."

B.C. Red Cross Will Ask $667,000 Fund

VANCOUVER (BCP)—The Red Cross Society announced yesterday that British Columbia residents will be asked to donate a total of $667,000 in its fund-raising drive next year.

Col. W. G. Swan B.C. campaign chairman, reported that blood worth $1,000,000 (M) was donated by British Columbia residents during the past year, and he said the 3,200 posts "were responsible for saving hundreds of lives and restoring thousands of citizens to health."

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The City Owns It

THERE can be no question as to who is responsible for Point Ellice Bridge, either in its present state or in any other. It is the Corporation of the City of Victoria, which built the bridge within its limits to replace the one carried away by the disaster of May 26, 1896. Then, as now, there had been complaints over the condition of the structure. Now, as then, there has been a putting off of final action to dispose of the issue one way or the other. What is different today is the long build-up of warning by competent civil engineers as to the condition of the structure under heavy traffic demands. The City has met that with load and speed limits, which have now been in effect for several years. The ultimate remedy has been deferred.

While there is no question as to the liability of the civic corporation for the structure, personal liability in the event of any repetition of 1896 would be another matter. That would depend on how the courts might view matters in the light of all the attendant circumstances. The warnings have been impressive. Several fully qualified civil engineers from the late Mr. F. M. Preston, former city engineer, to Mr. A. L. Carruthers, while bridge engineer for British Columbia, reported directly to the City on the structure. Essentially they have said the same thing: that Point Ellice Bridge had been affected by the stresses imposed upon it. The last report went farthest to suggest a solution. It said that the bridge could be closed or removed; used for lighter traffic; repaired at a first-stage cost of less than $150,000, to serve for a further brief term; or reconstructed substantially at greater cost so that it would stand up to the full loads and speeds of today's traffic.

What nobody knows precisely is how long Point Ellice Bridge will stand up to its present functions under the current speed and load restrictions. Three decades have passed since Mr. Preston's early warning concerning the water main. Some time has gone by even since the Carruthers report, which was acted upon to the extent of placing the present warning signs on the structure. Meanwhile traffic and settlement are growing.

If the City is legally responsible for safety of the structure, and unquestionably it is, some of the moral obligations are not so easily determined. The Dominion has an interest in navigable waters, and control of them outside of city confines. Point Ellice Bridge spans a much used waterway. The British Columbia government loaned its bridge engineer to the City to make his very able report; and also, through the department of municipal affairs, has some supervisory authority over all cities under the Municipal Act. While neither of these factors shifts the direct onus of the City to insure safety, in the event of trouble neither government could well turn its head the other way.

Unwise Tax Proposal

PREMIER BENNETT'S comment this week, "We don't want any further increase in the sales tax," is reassuring to those who have been disturbed by the movement within the Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association to ask the provincial government for an increase in the tax to 7 per cent in place of the present 5 per cent. In view of the premier's reaction to the idea it is to be hoped that the association will be dissuaded from pursuing it.

Reasons prompting so drastic a proposal are understandable. Each year the municipalities, large and small, are finding it harder to meet their obligations out of revenues which do not expand at the same rate as their unavoidable expenditures. Those who have formulated this latest proposal want the province to take over hospital and school financing entirely, relieving the municipalities of all costs they now bear pertaining thereto. They believe that an extra 2 per cent from sales tax would enable the government to do that.

The difficulties confronting some of the municipalities in this inflationary period are undeniable; but boosting the sales tax would be a dangerous "solution" to them. A sales tax of 7 per cent could do far more harm to the economy of the Province as a whole, and ultimately to every community in it, than any fancied benefit the municipalities might derive from being relieved of responsibility for the upkeep of schools and hospitals. A sales tax is not a levy on industry and business, but on everyone. That part of it which does bear on industry is passed along; and at 7 per cent the tax could offer serious discouragement to industrial expansion in a province where costs of construction and operation are far above the national average.

The harm which an exorbitant sales tax is capable of doing to the tourist trade alone could nullify any of the imagined benefits. Tourists are sensitive to exploitation, and retail prices in British Columbia are high enough already without superimposing a still higher provincial levy.

Training School Needed

IF the thesis be true that a community gets the kind of police protection it is willing to pay for, and there is ample warrant for the thought, then Vancouver paves the way for some of its recurrent troubles. The disclosure by a new member of that city's police commission that only a paltry $500 was allotted this year for training purposes, and this in a force numbering more than 700 men, is scarcely credible. It is no wonder that the commissioner, a former military man, said he was "appalled." Many other people throughout the province will be, too, and apt to wonder how things are in their own communities.

The sadly ironic feature of Vancouver's situation is that the young policeman shot down last week while on duty is one of those cited as not having had a single day's training. This is not to say that the omission caused his death; experience even in brief form teaches its own lessons, but obviously something is sadly lacking in a system which takes a civilian and within 24 hours puts him in a uniform and sends him out to cope with lawbreakers. In his own way a policeman needs to be trained as seriously as does a soldier.

There is the assurance locally that policemen in this area get as much training as can be expected. That will mean as can be expected from the available facilities, which cannot be extensive and comprehensive. Policemen learn a lot while doing the job but that still leaves a lot more to be desired. In fairness to them the time seems to be ripe for a province-wide scheme of police training that would ensure adequate standards for all B.C. officers of the law no matter where situated.

Only on the provincial level could such a school be conducted, possibly under the aegis of the RCMP, which has the experience and the tradition to assist in this way. Basic and advanced courses should become part of the pattern for all policemen, and communities should recognize this and be prepared to foot some of the bill. Otherwise, and through no fault of policemen asked to do something for which they have not been amply prepared, communities will not receive the kind of protection that is most desirable. The work of policemen should be raised in dignity and stature by strict and continuous training standards, in their own best interests and those of the communities they serve.

Interpreting the News

Chiang Digs Own Grave

By WILLIAM M. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

THE fight over membership in the United Nations is likely to lead to a strong campaign to oust Nationalist China.

It could take shape if there is a session of the General Assembly in the spring. Such a drive would find support among the Asian-African nations and probably help along the Soviet propaganda drive in Asia.

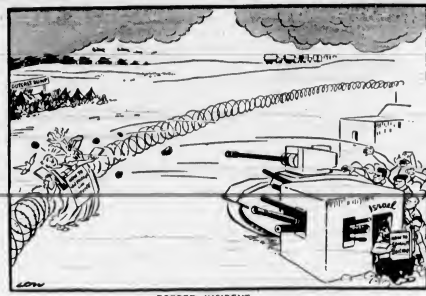
The United States is identified in the United Nations with the Chiang Kai-shek regime and the membership situation may push Washington along toward a position of isolation in its support of Chiang. Thus, Chiang's decision to veto the membership application of Outer Mongolia may have turned up earth for the grave of Nationalist ambitions.

Once the question had progressed as far as a vote on the Canadian-sponsored 18-applicant package deal, the merits of the Mongolian People's Republic, an out-and-out Soviet satellite, were beside the point. The United States already had modified its position on the application and had decided to abstain in the voting. Thus, many will attach the blame primarily to the Chiang regime and fuel will be added to the propaganda fire being built under the Formosa government.

At present the most active arenas of the cold war are in Asia and the Middle East. There is much to be gained or lost in those areas in the next year. Another Asian-African conference like the one in Indonesia last spring is likely to take place in the middle of 1956.

It is in the Middle East and Asia that Tuesday's rejection of the package deal is likely to arouse the most resentment. Many Asians already deny the right of the Chiang government to be represented at all in the United Nations.

There may also be a considerable amount of resentment in Latin America, whose republics have supported Nationalist China.



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Thinking Aloud

". . . of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

A CANADIAN painter is discovered in Maclean's this month; or at least reborn for readers of the magazine.

He is not what is called a modernist, no. It is all of 80-odd years since he held a palette and he probably never heard of suggestion, surrealism, cubism or isosceles triangles that substitute for art.

Joseph Conrad said once, in his famous preface to "The Nigger of the Narcissus," that an artist's job was to make you feel, to make you see. Well, that is what painter Cornelius Krieghoff does.

The Maclean's reproductions could have been taken with a color camera, so exquisite is their detail, except there is a warmth no camera ever reveals. This is to condemn him according to some lights but in truth it is a compliment to his artistry.

The "picture postcard" look that art cultists decry, you know, is hard come by. It takes supreme skill to fashion it.

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There is, for instance, this Krieghoff scene of a sleigh race in Quebec, two teams going all out to win. It is so real you feel like stretching a hand to pat the horses' backs.

Vividness is in fact this painter's cardinal quality. The pictures almost leap from the pages of the magazine. One shows playtime at a village school, with small boys throwing snowballs and a man chopping wood. Ordinary mundane winter life in the country as Quebec knew it a century ago; but etched with a fidelity that cries aloud.

When YOU look at a painting do you want to recognize the subject? I hope so. Anyway there is no doubt about what the painter intended when he painted "Running the Toll." A sleigh has bolted through the opened gate without payment, an occupant waving a derisive hand as the toll-keeper splutters in anger. You can almost hear him swearing, assuming they swore in those days.

Even the tail of the keeper's dog obviously wags in sympathetic fury.

If such clarity is not art I am an isosceles triangle myself.

Or let's take the family caught at the table breaking Lent, guilt in every abashed attitude. The priest stands with the tip of his stick against his mouth, holding back reproof, doubtless because the viands are so tempting. There is a little dog here too and it, sensing the awkward predicament of the household, hides behind its master.

One swift appreciative glance and the whole situation is illumined for you by this scrupulous, meticulous artist.

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Maclean's says of Krieghoff that he painted the vivacious life of habitant Quebec with lasting warmth and charm. So he did, and with a validity that will be fresh as milady's lipstick when abstractions have ceased to bemuse art galleries.

There is nothing abstract, to cite but one more example, about the panorama of Montmorency Falls, with toboggans hurtling down the ice cones. It lives. Did it cover your den wall your guests would forget all about television, enwrapped by this magnificent piece of nature put on canvas.

It is pleasant to read that in his own time the artist did not starve in a garret in the traditional manner that legend likes to perpetuate. His generation apparently knew a gem when they saw one for his pictures were snapped up at good prices. One of them brought him $150, a tidy sum of money 95 years ago.

Today that same picture is assessed at $30,000, which rather suggests that even now there is a market for artists whose paintings reflect life as the normal eye sees it.

Maclean's, perhaps playing it canny lest they tread on fancy toes, says of Cornelius Krieghoff that "he was not a great artist but an extremely fine craftsman."

You can split artistic hairs also if you like; I am content that his paintings are mighty good to look at.

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

WHEN the government takes some action of particular benefit to the citizenry, it usually is not reticent in informing those who in theory are its political masters.

When the action is for the good of a most disgruntled section of the electorate, the western wheat growers, one might expect the government to emblazon the news across the prairie sky.

Such has not happened in connection with the government's action, of which the banks were quietly notified on Nov. 28, to authorize loans on farm stored grain even though there are prior liens on the grain. The inference is that the government is embarrassed by the short-sightedness of its officials which resulted in scarcely a loan being made under this "emergency" lending plan in the fortnight following the plan's inception Nov. 15.

In drafting the regulations for these government-sponsored loans, finance department officials stipulated that the collateral farm-stored grain must be sufficiently free of liens to guarantee repayment of the loans when the grain was sold. But it was found after Nov. 15 that grain was so generally encumbered with municipal tax liens that virtually no one who wanted to borrow could do so. Someone in Ottawa had blundered. So the government quietly corrected the situation.

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Opposition parties in Parliament are not likely to allow the administration to parade this move at some later date as additional proof of its benevolence toward western farmers. There is certain to be scathing comment from both Tories and Socialists.

John Diefenbaker, lone Conservative MP from Saskatchewan, tipped his party's strategy the other day when he disclosed Tory plans to take an early opportunity to move a motion in favor of cash advances to farmers instead of bank loans.

This presents some interesting possibilities and, as Diefenbaker pointed out, promises an exceedingly uncomfortable time for Liberal MPs from the wheat provinces if the opposition can force a vote in which the western Grits' choice will be between supporting the government or the anti-loan feelings of their constituents.

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Technically the opposition's first chance will come as soon as the Commons sits. Any MP may then move the adjournment of the House to discuss a matter of urgent public importance. But such debate is limited to one day, and the question is too important to be fobbed off that way, without a vote being taken.

The government plans to give priority to the emergency loan legislation. It could introduce the bill before the Throne Speech debate, but that would be making things unnecessarily easy for the opposition.

So the opposition's chance will come when Tory leader Drew launches the Throne Speech debate. If he doesn't seize that opportunity, the CCF is certain to. Thus Drew may feel compelled to make wheat the subject of his lack of confidence motion, if only to get in ahead of the socialists.

Last session the Tories moved an omnibus motion, listing six Liberal sins of commission or omission. That was poor generalship on the part of acting leader Earl Rowe, for it barred further debate on some subjects during later stages of the session. If Drew hopes to put western Liberals on the spot with his motion this year, he must confine it to wheat. If he brings in extraneous matters, the prairie Grits will have an easy out for voting against it.

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK

IN New York there are several restaurants specializing in smorgasbord, or smoergosbord as they spell it in the Scandinavian — and don't you and me try to pronounce it their way. The one I frequent has a slowly revolving merry-go-round of a giant table, three decks high, loaded with large glass and silver dishes of the most tremendous hors d'oeuvres generations of Scandinavians have been able to think up.

There are huge bowls of cold salads of potato or cabbage, red or green; beet, shrimp, fruit, fish. There are platters of fish of every description from sardines to smoked eels, from pickled herrings in half a dozen recipes to caviar, from smoked mackerel to shad roe. Sausages on toothpicks to sausages you could hardly lift. Sliced cold meats from fresh to withered with age and beauty.

Slowly, slowly, as you stand there with plate in hand and fork at the alert, the three-decker table revolves, giving you just time to make a quick snatch. Then you wait for it to come around the second time. In its revolution the table passes through the wall, so that from the kitchen behind it can be reloaded as fast the dishes become depleted.

I usually wait for it to go round four times before my plate is loaded for the first time.

Of course you can get up and get a fresh plate and reload as often as you like or can.

It was sitting at my favorite table, which is next to the smorgasbord, that I made an interesting discovery about big eaters. It is amusing to sit and watch the customers coming back and back. Interesting to note the comparative tastes and number of repeats between the fat and the thin, for instance, or between the tall and the short.

I find that short, thin ladies eat more than tall thin ladies; that short fat ladies and tall fat ladies eat about the same, that blond men are more like pigs than dark men—about the fifth round they begin to snort a little bit. I find that old men like fish more than young men, and when they're very old and starting to bend in the middle they like their fish smoked, spiced, sour, or so salty it brings tears to the eyes.

But above all, I call to your attention the fact that the biggest eaters of all have bulging foreheads.

Now isn't that odd?

Fun, Fact and Fiction

A campaign is being waged to stamp out the word "Xmas." Why not keep it and have two holidays, both celebrated on Dec. 25: Xmas for the stores and Christmas for the churches?

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Somehow one always breathes easier when the new calendars start coming in, with their heartening assurance that there is going to be a next year.

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Available as a Christmas gift for dear old Dad in the U.S. is an individual oxygen sniffer for use in curing a hangover. Even the strictly teetotal father might appreciate it as he approaches the summit of the pile of January bills.

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A little five-year-old girl was taught to close her evening prayer during the temporary absence of her father, with, "And please watch over daddy." It sounded very sweet but the mother's amazement may be imagined when the child added: "And you'd better keep an eye on mother too."

On the Record

Freedom and Equality?

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

MOSCOW—If one had gone to sleep in 1914 and awakened in 1955 in Moscow without knowing anything of what had meanwhile transpired one might easily believe that a czar was still enthroned—or had recently died leaving affairs to a regency. Nothing that meets the eye is suggestive of revolution, which always, and also in the theories of Karl Marx, has meant the extension of freedom and equality.

The moving bundles of woollen mufflers, head shawls, bulky coats over soiled aprons and felt and rubber boots sweeping the streets all day long with heavy twig brooms and shovelling the slushy snow into trucks one correctly guesses to be women. Obviously, they have nothing in common with the figures in the sleek black Zis limousines speeding through the streets regardless of traffic regulations, which are made for the masses, for ordinary men, not for their rulers. So it always was when the nobility rode abroad and the workers and peasants scattered out of their way. Never, in this republican century, have I been in a country where the gap between ruler and ruled was more patent and obvious.

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The imperial spirit, the will to power and the extension of power—always expresses itself in certain outward forms. Lenin and Stalin are memorialized in every square and before the entrances of every important public building.

The imperial spirit has also always found expression in the number and size of public buildings and the space allotted to them. The enormous sums spent on palatial public buildings of every kind; the laying out of great city plans with huge squares for public assemblages and military parades; vast numbers of administration buildings; coliseums for sports; museums in which to collect the records of past and present grandeurs; super-luxurious hotels never patronized by natives but used to house distinguished guests of the rulers—these surrounded on the peripheries by half-cleared slums and narrow roomed tenements.

So did the emperors build Rome. So did Peter the Great build Petersburg (now impiously named Leningrad for a man who had nothing to do with the creation of one of the three or four most exquisite cities in Russia, if one sees it as a city of parks, boulevards, squares, and palaces and does not look behind them).

So did Napoleon, the revolutionary self-crowned soldier, build modern Paris, where behind bois and elysee, arcs of triumph and obelisked squares, exquisite gardens and museums housing the loot of many conquests are still the tumbling rat-infested houses of the poor who once shook Europe with their cries for liberte, egalite, fraternite.

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Observe how a nation builds and you may guess, at least, what it is up to. Nothing in Moscow, ancient or modern, suggests democracy, which is rather a cozy way of life, devoted to realizing on the widest basis the limited aspirations of ordinary people, justifying public or corporation expenditures by their functional advisability and use.

There appear to be no such limitations on the building plans of the U.S.S.R. The Leningrad and Moscow air terminals, for instance, are palaces, approached, like palaces, by long landscaped, tree-lined drives. Their main waiting rooms, immensely lofty, with coffered ceilings suggest ballrooms and their smaller waiting rooms salons with oriental rugs, round tables covered with velvet cloths, windows draped and valanced with more velvet, and dining rooms whose tables are eternally set up with damask cloths and rows of cut-glass wine glasses, as though delegates of visiting princes were perpetually awaited. Thereby there are no shops where one can replace something one forgot to pack—a toothbrush or a cake of soap—or buy some trifling gift with which to greet one's family.

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Moscow, by computation and guesswork (there has been no census in Russia since 1939) a city of 7,000,000, is apparently being reconstructed on the assumption that it will eventually number 20,000,000 or more. There is, at present, less automobile traffic than in Stockholm, but six-lane highways have been built or are planned in the middle of the city, so wide that the pedestrian must scamper to cross them before the lights change.

The construction seems self-defeating. One wonders why. But "why?" is a question to which one never gets an answer in Russia. "Why?" and "How much did it cost?"

I suppose the plebs never knew what the Roman coliseum cost.

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Letters to the Editor

Why Not Sunday?

This year Christmas Day falls on a Sunday, which is an ideal shopping arrangement. Here we are to have a full clear shopping week for presents and food, with Christmas Eve falling on Saturday. Then Sunday and Christmas Day combined. Monday will be boxing Day, a holiday for the favored ones among us, and a short work week to follow.

But next year, a leap year, Christmas Day will fall on Tuesday and we will be at odds again. A Sunday; Monday, Christmas Eve; Tuesday, Christmas Day; Wednesday, Boxing Day; and a whole week utterly wasted.

The British are so tradition ridden that it seems almost heresy to suggest that Christmas Day might always be cele- ... of the year. Even if New Year's Day fell on the Monday following, would any harm be done? An extra day's holiday can always be arranged if it is necessary?

But I don't think any of us care for the broken week. A reformed calendar would soon put things right. But the prospect of one is extremely remote. And still this folly will go on.

JOHN R. BROWN.

R R 4, Victoria, B.C.

Silver Lining

My husband, children, and myself would like to express one big Christmas wish for happiness and good fortune to all our friends, old and new, who have recently helped us realize that every cloud (smoke cloud or otherwise) really does have a silver lining.

We feel we are a pretty lucky family, in spite of our recent fire; and because of the help and sympathy shown by all of you, we expect to have our merriest Christmas yet.

We're sure you will all have a Merry Christmas too.

MARDEE GALT.

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May I extend my sincere thanks to those people of Saanich who so kindly supported me at the polls on Dec. 10.

I also wish to express my appreciation to those who assisted me and provided transportation to aid in my campaign.

RONALD M. GRANT, ND.

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Victoria, B.C.

May I, by the kindness of your paper, thank all those who supported and voted for me in the recent city election. I am sure we have elected a good council and I hope everyone will get behind our council members and give them their full support.

It is going to be a difficult time for all those who have taken on the responsibility of looking after our interests. They need our encouragement and support.

D. J. PROUDFOOT.

1547 Despard avenue,
Victoria, B.C.

'Not Sporting'

I think Mayor Harrison has some justification in complaining of his treatment by the press. Though the stories about him in your columns were very likely correct, the headlines of these stories were obviously "slanted" and in some cases seemed to differ from the actual reportage. Now this is not sporting; it isn't even ethical.

Another thing which struck me, a comparative newcomer to the island, was your expansion of Mayor Harrison's statement that if he had any Communist books—presumably in his private possession—he would burn them. This hasty statement over the phone was soon blown up into vague stories as to censoring and burning library volumes. Vague, but they spread across Canada.

CATHERINE ANTHONY CLARK.

Raynham,
Brookleigh road,
Royal Oak, B.C.

All Laws in One

It is nearly 2,000 years since mankind was advised that "Love worketh no ill to his neighbor, therefore love is the fulfilling of the law."

All the commandments, all the laws in the world fulfilled in that one sovereign commandment. It is embodied in the law of cause and effect. "With what measure ye mete it shall be measured to you again," and as we all should know, it is the imperative requisite for peace on earth.

In all this time we have pitted mortal wisdom against that devine requirement for our welfare, to our hurt. All the fears, and horrors, and tragedies, and crimes are the price we pay for ignoring the grace of God embodied in the 11th commandment.

We all know that the economy of our civilization is founded on profit and exploitation and usury; on competition instead of co-operation for the benefit of all. We know it is unjust and dishonest. Do we need persuading that time is running out?

S. A. WHITFIELD.

R.R. 1, Langford, B.C.

Relay Station High Above Clouds

High above the clouds was this very high frequency "repeater" station set up by the forestry department's radio branch on Bainbridge mountain, near Port Alberni, in 1938. The station passed on experimental signals from field crews to a central station.—(B.C. Government photo)

Vast Private Radio Network Secures B.C. Forest Lifeline

BY PETER BRUTON
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Lifeline of the provincial forestry service is a huge radio network, thought to be the largest non-commercial system in Canada.

During the summer months some 880 transmitting units, ranging from six-pound portable sets to fully-equipped head office stations, are used to speed up operations and keep in contact with field crews in dense and rugged bushland.

Radio co-ordinates all divisions of the forestry service into a solid, fighting unit.

"In the old days it took 10 times as long to get the information we now receive by radio," said G. A. Playfair, superintendent of the radio branch.

The system has been found invaluable for use in forest protection, management administration, parks, and forest surveys.

First experiments with radio as an aid to the work of the department came in 1920 but the efforts were sporadic until 1934 when a system was used between a lookout and a ranger station.

"This amateur transmitting set was built by our own people and worked for a distance of eight miles — between Pilot mountain and Prince George," explained Mr. Playfair.

Success of this station-to-station scheme led to the first serious field work.

NOT WITHOUT TROUBLES

In the early stages the forestry people found that radio was not without its troubles.

In 1935 a ranger on a forestry launch threw down the microphone when he couldn't raise his station a scant 20 miles away. He made a few impolite observations about radio in general.

Several weeks later an official report from Hawaii stated that the launch had been heard using bad language over the air!

During the war the forestry radio people gave invaluable service by handling coded weather reports, reported aircraft movements, and co-operated with military signal units.

Today, with more than a dozen different types of radios in service, the branch is growing steadily with the rapid expansion of the forestry industry in the province.

There are five forestry districts in B.C. each of which has a central station.

Field crews, lookout stations, and other groups using radio report directly to their central headquarters. If information must be relayed to head office in Victoria the central stations pass the messages directly to radio headquarters here.

All forestry lookouts, with the exception of a few with telephones, are equipped with radio today.

To Them He Was a Saint

Faithful Bury Suicide Priest

MONTAPERTO, Italy (Reuters) —It was a fine funeral, everybody agreed, the finest Montaperto had seen for years.

Everyone in town and many more from villages dotting the Sicilian countryside around about were there—maybe 200 altogether.

And there were few dry eyes as they buried Rev. Calogero Sayeva with all the honors of a saint. For to them he was a saint even though he had committed a cardinal sin.

Father Calogero had killed himself.

He took his life in despair after failure in months of efforts to raise enough money in this barren and poverty-stricken countryside to carry on a home he had set up for children of the poor.

Everybody knew the church could not bury a man who had killed himself, no priest could conduct the service and the interment could not take place in consecrated ground.

The parishioners of Montaperto love the church but they also loved Father Calogero. Wednesday they held a meeting.

"The least we can do is bury him in consecrated ground," said a spokesman.

They agreed on a plan. They marched to the local mortuary where Father Calogero was awaiting burial in unconsecrated ground. They seized the coffin and carried it to the local cemetery.

There they dug a grave. Into it they lowered Father Calogero, in holy ground for his last resting place.

ELECTRIC LINES

Norwegian state railways operated 2,719 miles of track in 1955, including 764 miles of electric line.

Storm Victim Found

By The Canadian Press

The body of the second Saskatchewan victim of the fierce Arctic storm that throttled the Prairies for two days was found Wednesday as Saskatchewan settled down in sub zero weather ... of the worst blizzard in eight years.

Meanwhile 11 persons still were missing in Saskatchewan.

The body of George Shepherd, about 30, of Regina, was found 14 miles east of Kerrobert in west-central Saskatchewan.

Forty-eight hours earlier searchers had found the body of Inspector D. J. McCombe of the RCMP 30 miles west of North Battleford where he was stationed.

Shepherd, an auditor for the British-American Oil Co. Ltd., had been travelling from North Battleford to Kerrobert by automobile. Apparently the car ran out of gasoline.

The young man, who apparently in his wanderings after leaving the car had passed within a few hundred yards of an occupied farmhouse, was found dead at the doorway of an abandoned farm building.

RCMP in Regina had a list of persons who had not been seen since the blizzard moved into Saskatchewan after paralyzing part of Alberta. The remainder of missing persons came from other points.

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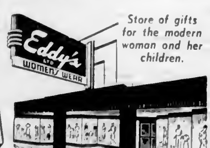

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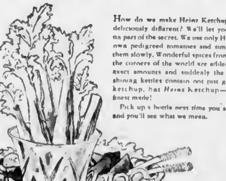

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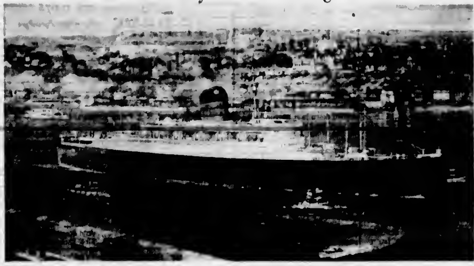

Princess Margaret yesterday launched the 22,000-ton Cunarder, Carinthia, third of her type and size to be built for service to Canada. A fourth vessel is building. Carinthia does 19 knots and is a product of famous Clydebank firm, John Brown and Son Ltd. "My grandmother, my mother and my sister," said the princess, "have all launched ships here, ships which have names honored across the seven seas." The artist's impression reproduced here shows the vessel in the St. Lawrence below the Citadel at Quebec. Ship makes her maiden voyage June 27—possibly with Princess Margaret as a passenger. —(Drawing by G. E. Turner.)

Just Dog Of Heir

LONDON (AP)—Don't be amazed at any rumors from Buckingham Palace about Prince Charles running around calling for "whisky" and Princess Anne looking for "sherry."

The rumors are true.

The seven-year-old prince happens to love Whisky (with a capital W) and the five-year-old princess's favorite is Sherry (with a capital S).

You see, Whisky and Sherry are Welsh corgis.

Attaching fancy names to corgis brought into the Royal Family is traditional. Some of the others in the palace household bear such titles as Cracker, Sugar and Honey.

FEWER PIANOS

Canadian factories made 5,935 upright and 65 grand pianos last year, down from 7,341 and 84 respectively in 1953.

Outlawing of Cyprus Reds Touches Off New Violence

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The British government's outlawing of the Communist party on Cyprus provoked a new wave of violence in this crown colony Wednesday. A British soldier was killed and five others were wounded.

Sporadic strikes swept the island in protest against the anti-Red order. Archbishop Makarios denounced the move against Cypriot Communists.

The archbishop, leader of the "Enosis" (Union with Greece) movement, said:

"We unreservedly denounce the action of the British government, irrespective of the fundamental differences which separate us from those against whom the government action is aimed. We believe an ideology can be fought only by another and better ideology and not by force."

Enosis demands immediate self-determination for Cyprus, meaning freedom to become a part of Greece, but the British government has promised only greater self-government and eventual self-determination without setting any date.

The soldier was shot in Nicosia where two men fired on him and another soldier as they patrolled a street. The second soldier was wounded.

A British civilian shot and wounded one of the attackers in the leg.

Earlier Wednesday, three other British soldiers were injured by a bomb hurled from the window of a Limassol school. In Famagusta, another bomb injured a fifth soldier and damaged two cars.

HOUSE BUILDERS

A record total of 82,000 homes and apartments were built in Australia in the 1954-55 fiscal year.

During Dinner

Uruguayan President Suddenly Ill in Chicago

CHICAGO (UP) Uruguayan President Luis Batlle Berres was suddenly taken ill here last night and rushed to a hospital.

The president was seized during a dinner in his honor at the exclusive Chicago Club.

Doctors were called and he was immediately taken to Wesley Memorial Hospital.

An official statement said he was suffering "extreme exhaustion" and that his trip would have to be discontinued.

Sources close to the party said the president's wife, on her way to the hospital, also had been taken ill. They attributed this to indigestion.

Uruguayan officials were trying to locate the president's youngest son, Luis, who was in New York. Batlle Berres' oldest boy, John, 25, was with him.

PREFECT
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To Keep Tourists Here

Follow-the-Birds Signs To Be Dotted Around City

The birds that tourists are asked to follow to Victoria "suddenly disappear when the tourists arrive here," Sam Lane told the tourist trade group of the Chamber of Commerce last night.

To remedy the situation he has proposed erection of 16 signposts "in the seagull theme" which will describe the significance of historical and scenic sites in the Greater Victoria area.

He said the seagull signs have received "support in principle" from the city and surrounding municipalities and have caught a favorable glance from the provincial government.

PROVINCE WIDE

"The province is taking interest in our scheme because they plan to embark on a similar project which will be province-wide," he said.

Mr. Lane said the signposts would cost about $10 each. Each sign would be paid for by a hotel, restaurant or other city business which would be acknowledged somewhere on the sign.

The sign would be fixed to an eight-foot metal post, topped with a gull, and would describe or give the historical background of the site on which it is located.

Among historical sites marked for the guideposts would be Craigdarroch Castle, Helmcken House and Thunderbird Park.

MAPS, TOO

In conjunction with the sign project, Alderman Geoffrey Edgelow stated that a new, colorful city map was in the process of printing, which would mark the historical sites on which signs are to be placed. He said the map is designed "to keep tourists here longer" by outlining scenic self-drive trips.

So many tourists prefer to drive themselves, he said. "This way they will know what to see and where to find it."

Some 100,000 maps will be run off in the first printing, he said, and will be sold to auto courts and hotels in the area for distribution to guests.

Tito Begins Visit

BELGRADE (AP)—President Tito of Yugoslavia arrived Wednesday in Addis Ababa capital of Ethiopia, to begin a state visit, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported. Tito was welcomed by Emperor Haile Selassie and Ethiopian notables.

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'I'd Like Furnace, Too'

Park Concession Subsidized, Says Macmillan

Ald. Robert Macmillan enlivened proceedings of the Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee yesterday by claiming the committee was subsidizing commercial enterprise.

His charge came during discussion of a proposal to install a heating plant at a cost of $1,464 in the concession at Mount Douglas park.

"What kind of a deal have we got at Mount Douglas?" Ald. Macmillan asked. "How much rent do we get?"

He was told the rent was $1.

"How far do we go in contributing to commercial enterprise in the park?" he demanded. "I'd like a furnace in my place, too!"

Mayor Claude L. Harrison argued that improvements to the concession were designed only to serve the users of the park better, and Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said that to keep the concession open through the winter was the only way to keep the park from deteriorating.

Ald. J. D. Smith agreed that people using the park wanted the concession open and didn't want to freeze to death but added that concession leases were "worth something per month."

Ald. Macmillan suggested rents should be based on volume of business.

The committee finally decided to recommend that next year's committee consider the question of rents, with Aldermen Macmillan, Edgelow and Smith voting in favor of the resolution and the mayor and Coun. George Austin of Saanich voting against it.

The committee also decided that the heating plant should be installed "forthwith."

Last spring the committee voted to start construction of a new promenade under the Gorge bridge, but yesterday's meeting was informed the work had been held up pending assurance from Saanich that the promenade (on city-owned property in Saanich) would be tax-exempt.

The committee recommended that city council request Saanich council to seek authority to make the property tax-exempt as long as it is a park.

It also recommended to next year's committee that tenders be called for a complete new promenade and the work be started as early as possible in the new year.

Meanwhile, the remains of the present promenade, described as dangerous, will be demolished.

At Nanaimo

Supply of Water Will Be Doubled

NANAIMO (CP) — The water supply to the city of Nanaimo and district will be more than doubled when a new $1,300,000 supply line is opened Dec. 20.

Chief commissioner C. F. Newcombe announced Tuesday the 13-mile pipe line from the South Forks river has been completed by the contractors, G. W. Leddingham Co. Ltd. of Vancouver, and officially accepted six months ahead of schedule.

The new line replaces a 45-year-old line which fed a bare 2,200,000 gallons daily, much below city requirements of recent years. The new line will supply 5,000,000 gallons daily.

Plans call for a three-mile extension to the new line, to the South Forks dam. When this is completed, 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 gallons of water will be available daily for distribution through the greater Nanaimo water district.

INTERNATIONAL TV

Sweden in 1956 will join the European TV network which links Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Switzerland, Italy and Austria.

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Atlantic Gale (Lewis) — 6.10 4.80
Bachey (Moore) — 7.15
Time 1:11
Also King Col, Nox, Anothay Wreck, Vinen, Airtime, Press Question, Two Bay, Continental, Slander, Reasonable

Second Race—
Mera Darlin (Lewis) $3.80 $2.80 $2.30
Pipe Loader (Schaib) 4.60 2.70
Tirante (Gilligan) — 3.00
Time 1:42 2-5
Also Feli, Miss Acuarela, Wake Up, Woodwood, R. West
Daily double paid $13.20

Third Race—
Navy Look (Lamie) $8.60 $2.90 $2.20
Miss Jae (Valenzuela) — 3.80 2.80
Garaja (Gilligan) — 8.30
Time 1:12 4-5
Also Will Breechve, La Borde, La Doney, Steady Company.

Fourth Race—
Bullrust (Valenzuela) $10.10 $8.10 $4.30
Special Cast (Lewis) 8.10 3.00
Hemet Fun (Gilligan) — 3.00
Time 1:13 2-5
Also Miss Director, Against Time, Rosa Tan, Family Till, Early Choice

Fifth Race
Molasiiger (Gray) $26.20 $7.70 $4.30
Randaway (Valenzuela) — 3.00 3.40
Mr. Ont (Lewis) 3.30
Time, 1:10
Also Georgia Ginny, Sheik Question, Pinely, Breee, Sonja R., Veerita

Sixth Race—
Berle Tie (Valenzuela) $4.00 $1.00 $2.00
Little Trinket (Pulido) 8.20 4.00
Tre ... (Olsson) 4.20
Time, 1:10
Also Darling Ruth, Rim Vea, Rest, Penny Tupence, Pollar.

Seventh Race—
Count Laher (Valenzuela) $7.70 $3.40 $2.30
Sergeant Ed (Yaleke) 3.40 3.30
Dean De Lane (Meese) 3.80
Time, 1:11 4-5
Also Chinga-Gook, Fighting Jane, Kalman
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(Carroll) $23.80 $9.00 $4.40
Lowill (Baird) 4.20 2.40
Dusty Blue (Miguel) 3.00
Time 1:13 4-5
Also Gray Gowe, Royal Tawny, Ronbelle, Our Rines

Seventh Race
Agnes Lynn (Slinker) $8.30 $4.10 $2.80
Real Sir (Baird) 8.20 4.00
Perks Reward (Hettinger) 3.30
Time, 1:13 3-5
Also Majos Avedi, Star R, Jakie, Milk Boren, Dunbreath Miss, Twinkle Star, Degree

Eighth Race—
Blue Riches (Craig) $9.40 $5.30 $2.80
Maryana (Baird) 4.80 3.00
Sio Mas (Baldwin) — 6.00
Time, 1:30 3-5
Also Ten Biscuit, Siege, Midas Touch, Sweet Infinity, Bucks' Freedom.
De... (Pulido) $10.80 $3.80 $3.30
Brightpatch (Lee) 4.60 3.80
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Mystic Pearl 122, Satin Ouda 114
Bar Queen 111, Fi Tern Bom 114
War Contract 113, Lucre Doll 110
Native Bases 110, Seattle Belle 113
S ... 110, Rudder Bum 117
Head Maid 111, Bluenose 100

SECOND RACE— Mile and 70 yards:
Pet ... 110, Wallons 100
Sporty Flame 100, Goldhuest 110
Walking Dream 113, Pie Happened 118
Royal Secret 113, War Cruiser 118
Present Tense 112, Mikes Please 118
Bella Rosalie 113

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs:
Ardiline 110, Little Poise 110
Brown Ark 100, Eastern Seer 114
Our Burrut 117, Ruskit 117
War Galley 110

FOURTH RACE— Mile and sixteenth:
Jungle Sir 100, O ... 117
Silent Shoe 117, Liberty Lee 114
Prince Alpine 113, Good Vise 117
Reuber Chicle 117, Minting 117
Rhedumtamka 100, Anaesthetist 118
Fair Rita 100, Larks Fly 120
Floriondo 117, Hailey 107
Any Chance 112, Steppen 117

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs:
Covert 111, Haganah 110
Frappe 113, Abbers Boo 113
Max 114, Tarn-Sea 114

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs:
Little Nemn 113, Livstup 110
Mani Sweep 110, Pi... Pole 114
Dare Coro 122, Wood Wind 111
Rol... Way 108, Riskie Round 121

SEVENTH RACE — Six furlongs:
Cul De Sac 109, Fraith 106
Blase Fare 118, Midwest 110
Classnes 114, Abe's Birthday 114
Rula Boola 104

EIGHTH RACE— Mile and sixteenth:
Sir Greek 112, Stalest 117
Two Seconds 108, Stateless 100
Red Conquest 117, Primrose Lady 100
Luck Stone 100, Nimole 117

SUB RACE — Six furlongs:
Rec... 114, Sa Re 100
Daylight Bebe 103, Thru The Mill 114
Silver Ring 114, Straw G... 103
Pou Pain 113, Permata 100

A-Russlere Perry 112, A Pride O Bob 110
Mighty Tired 118, Greg County 113
Rosefiare 100, Delerman 114
Wintergreen 113, Queen Redbird 110
R-iller Time 118, Jean Piver 100
Anniverkey 113, A-Entry
Miss Nina 110, B-Entry

SECOND RACE— Six furlongs:
Barbareba 110, Flitting Sod 118
Inn... 113, Marypine 113
Fine Feathers 106, Idealist 110
Sylvan Rock 110, Pavaid 100
Thy Delight 104, A Spoiled Brat 101
By Gone Days 110, Hasty Girl 112
Bounce Back 118, ... 113
Nice Try 112, Cinatees 113
Sly Ross 113, A-Entry
A-Casey's Hope 117

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs:
Sorcene 111, Crossbow Girl 113
High Hopes 110, Royal Bones 110
Sedgeview 111, Helentown 114
Steersman 110, Twenty Five 114
Canary Island 112, Son Zavial 110
Harpeth Man 107, Sooral 110
Julienne Joy 110, Firboy 117
Russell T. S. 110, Texas Till 113
Florano 107, Sembouk 110

FOURTH RACE— Six furlongs:
A Toute Force 113, Willy Billy 114
Norse Queen 106, Sgt. Boole 100
Gold Medal 118, Gosmente 110
Russian Foe 114, Twerp 110
Wallfone 118, Alpine Prince 114

FIFTH RACE — Mile and sixteenth:
Yaling 108, Glad Riches 114
Amber Awas 106, Will See Ya 110
Cup Winder 110, Sala Son 110
Summer Blues 104, Snow Line 100
Oukie Boy 107, Rernal Stu 114

SIXTH RACE — Mile and sixteenth:
Diamond Ned 111, Adams Off Ox 115
Red Ace 110, My Fault 113
Echo Rock 100, Mal Neck 110

SEVENTH RACE — Mile & sixteenth:
Rob's Fame's 110, Remorseful 110
Busle's Dream 117, Chara 110
Pine Top 110, Tenbark 118
Omphoy 112, Rues You Go 117
Halcyon Chance 110

EIGHTH RACE— Mile and sixteenth:
Bard Top 118, Mrsthorpe 112
Wahoo 110, Dusty Straw 108
Market Tip 110, The Minor 113
Tulkinghorn 112, Prince Rival 110
Bush Street 107, Red Warbler 117
King Midas 110, Royal Swing 108
Silver Flows 110, Dateline 110
Rustle Gal 111, Seat of Sues 110
Sterling Owl 110, The Globe 118

SUB RACE — Six furlongs:
My Schweitzer 110, Cream al Sella 110
Prairie Pearl 112, Calderwood 112
A Mac Dip 111, Captain Wave 110
Easy Line 111, Carol's Beane 110
Colonel Bun 113, Prawnee 100
Ramiche 111, Nancy B. 111
Sammy Boy 100, Heart Of Stone 100
Lynn Gay 111, Dreamnut 112
Miss Aislee 108, A-Entry
A-Sabrina Dark 113

Fair Grounds

First Race—
Kind Mood (Nelson) $10.40 $5.40 $3.40
Top Challenge (Ferraiuolo) — $1.80 3.40
Tempi Papa (Refilinger) 3.00
Time 1:13 4-5
Also Concertina, Buxom, Rosin O, Captain Buster, Speedy Maria, Judith Ann, Tallinais, Thermostat, Crystal Skies

Second Race—
Cocoa Al (Miguel) — $14.00 $8.30 $3.80
Swivel Ripe (Baird) — 3.00 3.40
De Ville (Nelson) 4.00
Time 1:13 4-5
Also Paanmarce, Robert, Big Result, In Class, Lost Scarf, Landmark, Skies, Oscar J., Brown Bantam, Ronsy's Reward, Short Cable
Daily double paid $100.40

Third Race—
Skippy's First (Nelson) $7.00 $4.00 $4.00
Gratuity (De Rois) — 10.00 8.40
Oiseau Rouge (O'Neill) — 7.40
Time 1:50
Also Rosie Twist, War Tycoon, Group Three, Dorie, Isaynibor, Crustilawn, Isolrope

Fourth Race—
Big Pearl (Baird) $7.20 $3.40 $3.00
French Nights (Craig) — 3.00 3.40
Four In Go (Carroll) 4.40
Time 1:13
Also ran X-ept, Pigeon, Hallfield, Tonopah, Little P

Fifth Race—
Scoping Right (Baird) $8.20 $3.00 $2.20
Brularia (Gunjerdo) 8.20 3.00
Come on Red (Armstrong) — 3.00
Time 1:13
Also Flashy Kid, Quick Lad, Judy Da...na, Done 31, Oll Away

Sixth Race—
Ha... Memories

Racing Selections

FAIRGROUNDS
1—Ruggles Ferry, Choice Some, Anoraska
2—Barbareba, Bounce Back, Casey's Hope
3—Sedgeview, Russell Ts, Royal Bones
4—Twerp, Gosmente, Gold Medal
5—Cup Winder, Will See Ya, Sala Son
6—Adams Off Ox, My Fault, Red Ace
7—Buster's Dream, Omphoy, Pine Top
8—Tulkinghorn, Market Tip, Wahoo
9—Prairie Pearl, Lynn Gay, Colonel Bun
Best—Haganah

TANFORAN
1—Step Alone, War Contract, Purvis
2—War Cruiser, Pettucini, Goldhuest
3—War Galley, Our Biscuit, Ruskit
4—Silent Shoe, Deiner Chicle, [illegible]
[illegible]
6—Livstup, Dare Coro, Mani Sweep
7—Abes Birthday, Midwest, Classnes
8—Sir Greek, Stalest, Red Conquest
9—Recessional, Silver Ring, Thru the Mill
Best—Adams Off Ox.

TROPICAL
1—Way Thorn, Ocean Breeze, I'm Pred
2—Wigwam, Winning Pleek, Pashpie
3—Gray Roman, Billy the Kid, Flag Weasel
4—Razar, Ridder Dream, Lady Cuenta
5—Little Pharo, Birch, B. Bi Ben
6—Mighty Rae, Martial, Oak Leech
7—Bees Bull, Dark Ruler, I Qur
8—Fall Creek, Noble Faith, Reighe Lace
9—I'm Expectin, Remboh, Hydrogen Bomb
Best—Bless Bull.

Bookie Kingpin Under Arrest

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Authorities arrested Harry Gross, one time kingpin of a multi-million-dollar New York bookmaking concern, here Wednesday in connection with a grand larceny charge. Detective chief Harry Daniels said Gross and his brother, Jack, were arrested in a downtown apartment on an indictment from a New York grand jury.

Winchell's Daughter Awarded $400 a Month

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Columnist Walter Winchell's daughter, Walda, Tuesday was awarded temporary separate maintenance of $400 a month from industrialist Hyatt R. Van Dehn, pending trial of their separation suits.

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Meteoric Rise

Gaitskell Named To Succeed Attlee

LONDON (Reuters) — Hugh Gaitskell, 49, right-wing Socialist, Wednesday night was elected the new leader of the British Labor party. He will become prime minister if Labor returns to power.

The victory, crowning a rapid rise, will be unhappy not to the £2,000 a year.

party's grumbler figures. Herbert only 18 years. His rapid leap to Monday Morrison, 67, the party's deputy the top is due to two factors—his have reconciled after a four leader for the last 16 years and brilliant talents as a politician and a former foreign secretary.

Gaitskell, with 157 votes, easily got at the top of a postal poll of the party's 275 members in the House of Commons to fend a successor to Clement Attlee, who resigned last week. The veteran Bevanite was almost eclipsed with only 40 votes—easily headed by the perennial unpopular Aneurin Bevan with 70.

Gaitskell's success had been confidently predicted but politicians had expected Morrison to be his closest rival. Bevan, left a long shot, had not been considered a chance.

The result of the ballot was announced at a meeting of Labor members in the House of Commons. Morrison, in the chair as deputy leader, seemed staggered.

He jumped over the chair in Gaitskell's, then left the meeting hastily, with a friend on each side.

It was announced later that Morrison has resigned as deputy leader of the party.

Gaitskell, economist and intellectual socialist with an upper-middle class family background now supremely, becomes leader of the opposition in the House of Com-

years of wise power. The party wanted as its leader a young man able to stand up to the Welsh firebrand

years separation.

"We've ironed out our problems and the fear of the party moderates that Bevan would bring out our prob lems and are extremely happy

bids it was decided the eastern

Vancouver Labor Council has firm a machine would "give supported a protest by the better performance and result United Steelworkers of Amer in a greater capacity."

TV Detective Star Reconciled with Wife

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Jack Webb, television detective star

together again," Webb said. "Dorothy has returned home."

BCPC Defends Award Of Big Contract to East

B.C. Power Commission officials yesterday defended their decision to award the new Ima Works Ltd. bid was Canadian Allis Chalmers Ltd. (a CIO-CCL) that a Vancouver firm should be awarded the contract for supply and install two turbines despite the fact it was action in awarding a $1,005,535 contract for supply and install two turbines despite the fact it tender from an Eastern firm despite the fact a Vancouver company's bid was $21,000 lower.

Chairman Allis Chalmers Ltd. said that after studying the bids it was decided the eastern company was the better choice.

Commissioner Gordon Shrum said the decision was based on the lower price.

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PTA News

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The event was convened by Mrs. Emily Sweeter, assisted by Mrs. Barbara Sutherby.

In charge of stalls were Mrs. Margaret Aitken, Mrs. Elsbeth Dirk, Mrs. Nancy Dent, Mrs. Josephine Wade, Mrs. Florence Newnham, Mrs. Helen Ball, Mrs. Margaret Slack, Mrs. Lorna Taylor, Mrs. A. W. Best, Mrs. Catherine Gale, Mrs. Elsie Dommett, Ronald Bevan.

Archie Byatt and William Hardy showed movies. Games were directed by Gary Chater and John Merritt.

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E. Bond led carol singing and performed several sales on his accordion at the recent monthly meeting of Sir James Douglas PTA. J. Haggarty spoke on "Guardian's Lodge," which employs boys between 12 and 18 to enjoy weekend camping trips.

Mrs. V. Watson, president, approved resolutions of the January meeting of the group.

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A program of carol singing, hymns and refreshments followed the business meeting of Tillicum PTA this week.

Presentations were made to Miss A. McMillan and Miss E. K. Sloan, former teachers of the school.

The meeting approved the spending of $250 on books for the school library.

Ex-Island Farmer Dies at 77

Harry Tetlow Hardinge, who would have been 77 in January, died in St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday.

He had been living in Victoria in retirement since 1948. at 3038 Admirals, with his wife, the former Dorothy Sedgley, member of a long-established and widely known Cowichan family.

Mr. Hardinge, born in Oldham, Hampshire, came to Canada in 1897 and farmed near Sault Ste. Marie. In 1905 he settled near Duncan and farmed there until his retirement.

He is a former trustee of the Cowichan school board and was a justice of the peace.

A sister, Mrs. Vernon Jackson lives here and a brother, Col. J. B. Hardinge, formerly of the Imperial Army, in Vancouver.

Baby Girl Born To Ann Blyth

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Film star Ann Blyth, whose husband is an obstetrician, yesterday gave birth to her second child, a girl, in St. Vincent's Hospital.

The actress is the wife of Dr. James McNally. They have a year-old son, Timothy. Their second child was named Maureen Ann. Dr. McNally had an associate deliver the child.

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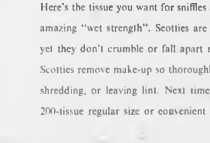

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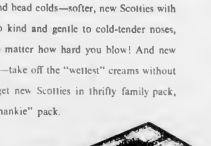

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Letter to St. Laurent

Labor Council Raps Workers At Dual Jobs

By BILL MAVOR

[illegible] workers are friends of Victoria District Trades and Labor Council (AFL-TLC), which yesterday asked Prime Minister St. Laurent to prevent members of armed forces or federal civil servants taking spare-time wages.

The custom of soldiers, sailors and civil servants working in two jobs is become lax general in this area, labor complains, and seriously affects the employment situation.

The letter to the prime minister suggested that if pay to the armed services is such that they must take an extra job to maintain homes and families, their pay should be increased immediately.

In a separate letter to affiliated union council secretary Percy Rayment suggested union locals also try to curb any of their members holding more than one full-time job.

PENALTIES PROVIDED

Several union spokesmen questioned yesterday and their locals already provide penalties against members working in off hours. In some industries, employer-employee agreements prevent workers from holding two jobs.

It was found there is no ex being provincial or federal legislation to prevent most people from working at more than one job.

Provincial civil servants, however, can work only at their government jobs.

The Unemployment Insurance Commission, in some instances, does issue one person with more than one unemployment insurance book if the person obtains two jobs.

Not faced with regulations prohibiting a person holding more than one job, the commission issues more than one book for convenience, as a means of ensuring that a worker obtains the correct contributions in the insurance fund, officials said.

George Reside, business agent of the automotive workers' union, said his organization prohibits members from working at their trade in their own time. For instance, a mechanic cannot work on a car, except his own, in off-duty hours. The local, however, has no control on members working outside their trade during off hours.

CLERKS RULING

Retail clerks' agent John Ashry said his union will decline membership to anyone working at more than one full-time job. In most contracts the union has union shop or maintenance-of-membership clauses to support the ruling.

Among other unions which provide penalties are the plumbers and boilermakers.

Employees of Saanich municipality are subject to dismissal for working outside their regular employment.

Asked whether a person's liberties might be infringed by prohibition of two jobs, Saanich employees' business agent Percy Rayment said he did not believe so in Saanich. The prohibition is a condition of employment, he said, leaving the employee an option of accepting or rejecting the condition.

Robert Sewell of Victoria, executive member of the B.C. Federation of Labor (CCL) believed that prohibition is an infringement on personal liberty. "But it is also an infringement on the right of others to hold one job," he said.

He noted that in some industries, such as transportation, necessity keeps employees on one job only. Mr. Sewell and Mr. Rayment noted that physical and mental freshness are required for an honest day's work and for safety's sake.

Several agents said some employers prefer part-time employees because of lower costs. They noted that a full-time worker obtaining part-time employment is apt to regard extra earnings as "found money."

The International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL), which has a policy of "one man to one job," disclosed it is without power to enforce the policy.

But co-operation with most employers ensures, for safety's sake in industry, that a person is employed only by one mill.

The provincial government yesterday also took action in what it described as "preventing a few employers from taking advantage of certain employees regarding pay for overtime work."

IN EXTRA JOB

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks said there are cases where an employee may be working for one employer in several different capacities, one or more of which is not limited to an eight-hour day.

He said an example might be a sales clerk also required to act as a truck driver. Because of exceptions under the Hours of Work Act and orders of the Board of Industrial Relations, such an employee does not have to be paid overtime until he has worked more than eight hours in a day as a clerk and more than 8[illegible] hours in the day as a truck driver.

Mr. Wicks said a board order corrects this "apparent injustice" by requiring that an employer pay time and one-half for all hours worked in excess of eight in the day and 44 in the week.

HIGH EMPLOYMENT

Norway had 1,032,200 employed wage earners in October, 1955, and 7,869 registered totally unemployed.

Hidden Gun Blasts Policeman

Sawed-off shotgun which seriously wounded Toronto constable John Earis is examined by Inspector William Brownlee. Shotgun was fired at point-blank range as officer was chasing robbery suspect who had gun hidden up his sleeve. Pellets struck Earis in the face, blinding one eye and knocking him, semi-conscious, to the ground. His hat was also riddled. Other police, called to the scene, arrested Walter Sweteiff, 29, who was wounded superficially when he tried to escape.—(CPC.)

Duncan IWA Accused of Raiding TLC

International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL) have been accused of raiding by Trades and Labor Congress officials following a Cowichan School Board Employees' Union vote to break from the TLC.

Of 39 eligible voters, 28 voted, with 27 in favor of joining the IWA.

"The IWA Duncan local did a fine job in organization on this raid," commented T. C. Gooderham, TLC representative.

The raid was launched on the eve of a TLC-CIO merger.

Clifton Parker, engineers' Victoria business agent, said responsibility for "unethical trade union practices advocated and carried out" by present Duncan and Victoria officers of IWA locals rested upon members.

He said members are not paying attention to union business.

"THEY CAME TO US"

Raiding was denied by Tony Pope of the Duncan IWA local. "We did not solicit. The employees came to us because they received no service from the TLC," he said.

He said the union had not been in representative Mr. Gooderham, for 18 months and that monthly wages are as much as $60 behind those paid by other school boards.

The board employees, comprising all except office staff, a subsidiary of the Duncan IWA local, will be set up as local.

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TORONTO (CP)—John Q'Part, patent medicine manufacturer being sued for $500,000 by a woman who says she married him after he divorced his first wife, said Wednesday the divorce never took place.

He said he is still the legal husband of the woman he married in 1934, despite the claim of a Montreal woman that she married him by proxy after he obtained a Mexican divorce in 1947.

Mrs. Cyprienne Q'Part, 37-year-old former Montreal restaurant employee, is seeking $500,000 or $100 a week, plus interim alimony of $250 a week and a similar amount as an allowance for her child by Mr. Q'Part, Richard 7.

Mr. Q'Part said there was no divorce action in 1947 although it was considered. He said he and Mrs. Q'Part lived in a adulterous relationship from then until last January when they separated.

NO MARRIAGE CEREMONY

They received a Mexican marriage certificate by mail from a New York lawyer, he said, but there has never been a ceremony "by proxy or otherwise" with the Montreal woman.

He said he represented her to his friends as his wife "for some time" before the marriage certificate arrived in the mail.

Mrs. Q'Part is also suing Adrem Ltd., John Q'Part Holdings Ltd., Mason's Prescription Laboratories Ltd. and Exclusive Radio Features Co. Ltd. for Money she claims as "income, dividends and director's fees."

Mr. Justice R. I. Ferguson urged both parties to try to reach an out-of-court settlement when he adjourned the hearing at noon hour.

No settlement was reached.

Death Cause Unknown, Jury Decides

DUNCAN—A verdict of death from unkonwn causes was returend by a coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Hugh Simpson, 75-year-old man who disappeared from his home in Duncan Nov. 23, 1954, and whose remains were found in the Deerholm district about four miles west of here, Sunday. Identification was established through a small zippered change purse containing a $2 bill, and through a pair of shoes.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market had a late sinking spell Wednesday and finished well in the red.

Losses went to around 3 points in key places. Gains to 2 were found infrequently. Minus signs predominated more than two-for-one.

The market began mixed and then headed down gently. Aircrafts provided a prop all day. Defence budget estimates have been kind to aircrafts.

Weakness appeared early in steels and that spread to all sections, even to aircrafts which finished under their best. There was no specific cause for the retreat of prices which never was acute.

No Romance

Countess Anne Van Lundburg-Stirum has been linked romantically with Group Capt. Peter Townsend. Friends reported he was deeply affected when Princess Margaret of Britain announced she would not marry him. Countess says her friendship with Townsend is based on mutual interest in horses. (CP).

Whisky Burns In Rail Blaze

BALTIMORE (AP)—Nearly 20,000 gallons of raw whisky went down the drain Wednesday with firemen using water as a chaser. In a sidesweeping of two freight cars at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad's Bayview yards, a boxcar loaded with raw whisky caught fire. Firemen dealt quickly with the blaze, then set about breaking up 300 smoldering 65-gallon wooden whisky kegs and wetting them down.

Thousands Renew Licences

Close to 20,000 B.C. driver's licences were renewed last month but motor vehicle department officials say hundreds of drivers are still without current licences.

Figures released by the department yesterday showed that 19,233 licences were renewed compared to 893 during the corresponding month last year.

It was also stated that 27,773 new car registrations were made during the first 11 months of this year bringing the total number of cars in the province to 294,720, an increase of 26,058 over the figures for the same period last year.

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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

"Your fans aren't very good here, are they?"

The question came from a press-box visitor at Tuesday night's hockey game between the Cougars and Winnipeg Warriors, and it was one which obviously didn't require an answer. It came just after one of the best cheers of the night had greeted Winnipeg's first goal—the one which made the score Cougars 4, Warriors 1.

[illegible] appointed because his team is winning. The fellow obviously came to jeer, or in other words, kick someone when he is down, and wasn't going to be deprived of his fun just because the Cougars upset his calculations by winning. No one likes to be proven wrong but this is carrying that a bit far.

It may be true that this type of fan is in the minority but the fact remains that there are far too many of them in Victoria and it's difficult to offer any rebuttal when out-of-towners persist in saying that Victoria is a poor sports town because it has poor fans.

Fans have a right to be unhappy when their club loses but, by the same token, they should be happy when it wins. The cheering for Winnipeg goals and Victoria penalties Tuesday night by a fairish segment of the crowd was, to say the least, unfair. Playing their seventh game in nine nights, the Cougars were obviously tired but just as obviously their performance was a gritty display of a desire to win which deserved cheers even if the result had been the other way.

Things haven't been going well for the Cougars of late but in all fairness, things aren't so bad as to deserve the kind of treatment handed out by some fans Tuesday. The club Tuesday moved into second place in its division and has won nine and lost five games in front of home-town crowds. Three of the defeats were by one goal and only against Calgary (1-7) and Regina (1-4) did the Cougars really get beaten. Nor should there be any carryover of resentment from last season, which saw the Cougars finish second, ahead of every team but Edmonton. The Flyers last season were perhaps the best club the WHL has had so far.

The Cougars are our team. They are owned in part by Victorians and they represent the city. Suffer with them when they lose, be bitter about it if you have to, but support them. They need your help the most when they are down. Who knows, it's quite probable that more cheers would bring something more to cheer about.

And the same goes for other fans in other sports. If you can't enjoy your moments of triumph there isn't much hope for your sport, but there is even less for you.

Random Harvest

A Seattle newspaper reports in bold type that the **Americans** are seeking the services of Cougar-leftwinger **Wayne Brown** and that a "substantial offer" has been made. There's nothing new in that news but one wonders about the timing . . . the Americans haven't got much to offer besides cash but if they are sincere and really do own **Ed Dorohoy** as they claim, something might be arranged. The Seattle report says that Brown was "in hopes of being sold to Seattle before the season started and it can be assumed that he still feels the same way." Well, Dorohoy wasn't too happy at one time of being sold to Seattle and hasn't, so far, had one of his better seasons there . . . in answer to a **Sid Smith** booster who felt that the Toronto winger was a bit wronged when it was mentioned he had scored only one goal in his club's first 28 games, Smith has played in 22 of his club's 30 games and still has one goal . . . Attendance in the **WHL** is said to be down about 10 per cent so far this season. **Seattle** has made a big gain with 10,200 more fans for the first 15 home games than in 1953-54, the club's last season when only 46,176 turned out for the home schedule . . . **Calgary Stampeders** drew 60,746 for their first 14 games this season, about 1,500 down from last season . . . Ex-Cougar **Dave Wall** is now playing for **Moncton Hawks** of the senior **Atlantic Coast Hockey League**. Hawks, incidentally, took an 8-2 thumping recently from the junior **Montreal Canadiens** . . . just about the time one is ready to ask what happened to **Sam Snead**, the Old Slammer ups and wins the **Miami Open**, shooting a 29 on the last nine to tie and then winning the playoff. Old golfers fade away, but slowly . . . **Jackie Robinson** is spraying his opinions just as he used to spray his hits. The veteran Dodger infielder recently was quoted as stating that **Charlie Dressen** is a better manager than **Walter Alston**, the fellow who has managed the **Dodgers** for the past two years and who, incidentally, felt that Robinson couldn't play a full season. Robinson also ventured the opinion that **Willie Mays** of the **Giants** is a better outfielder than **Duke Snider**, Robinson's teammate. Loyalty is one team asset Jackie doesn't appear to be burdened with . . .

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GUESSING DEPARTMENT: **Edmonton** in tonight's WHL game, **Drakes** over Nomads in tonight's basketball feature and **Canadiens**, **Boston** and **Detroit** in the NHL. Batting average to date: At bat 397, hits 282, percentage .710.

Maple Leafs Start Ranger Losing Streak

Toronto Maple Leafs, who have met with little success in the National Hockey League this season, started the New York Rangers on their first serious losing streak of the current campaign Saturday night at Toronto when they snapped a Ranger undefeated skein at eight games with a 6-1 triumph. Rangers dropped a 4-2 decision to Boston Sunday and were thumped 4-1 by the Chicago Black Hawks last night, remaining 10 points behind the league-leading Montreal Canadiens. Here, Ranger goalie Lorne Worsley, centre, pushes away Toronto's Billy Harris (5) while New York's Harry Howell (3) and Ron Murphy help to plug the corner of the net. Toronto's Ron Stewart, left, is cruising in for a possible whack at the puck lying at the toe of Howell's skate.—(CPC photo.)

Today's Sports

WRESTLING

8.30 p.m. First bout of regular three-bout professional wrestling card, Victoria Ballroom.

BASKETBALL

7 p.m.—Victoria and District Basketball League, midget girls, Brentwood vs. Eaglettes, Central Junior High School.

8 p.m.—Victoria and District Basketball League, junior girls, Meteors vs. Eaglettes, Central Junior High School.

9 p.m.—Victoria and District Basketball League, senior "B" men, Drakes vs. Nomads, Central Junior High School.

Pass Red Wings

Hawks Climb to Third Place; Whip Slumping Rangers, 4-1

NEW YORK (CP)—Chicago Black Hawks handed New York Rangers their third straight National Hockey League defeat Wednesday night, defeating them 4-1 for their first victory in six meetings this season.

In chalking up the victory, which boosted them past the idle Detroit Red Wings into third place, the Hawks adopted the hit-and-run tactics the Rangers have used effectively in their climb into second place.

They fired only six shots at New York goalie Lorne Worsley in the first period, and two found the mark. Allan Stanley, the former Ranger defenceman, flipped in the first while the New Yorkers were shorthanded. Jack McIntyre slid home a relay from Red Sullivan late in the period for the second goal.

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Montreal	29	18	4	7	94	45	43
New York	29	13	9	7	82	67	33
Chicago	28	9	13	6	69	70	24
Detroit	30	7	12	11	83	81	25
Toronto	30	9	16	5	58	81	23
Boston	30	7	13	9	60	60	23

Last night's score: Chicago 4 at New York 1.

Next games tonight: New York at Montreal, Toronto at Detroit, Chicago at Boston.

The Rangers were a man short again as Nick Mickoski, another ex-Ranger, made it 3-0 43 seconds after the second period began.

Larry Popein finally averted a shutout midway through the third period but Glen Skov found the empty net for the fourth Chicago tally in the last minute of play as the Rangers pulled Worsley out for an extra forward.

Worsley was called on to make only 19 stops—his easiest night of the year. Chicago netminder Al Rollins handled 32 Ranger drives.

FIRST PERIOD

1 Chicago, Stanley (Dewsbury, Mickoski) 1.32
2 Chicago, McIntyre (Sullivan) 17.57
Penalties: Evans 1.02 and 10.29, Litzenberger 8.34, Sandford 9.36, Mortson 10.33, Dewsbury and Pontinate 10.50.

SECOND PERIOD

3 Chicago, Mickoski (Martin, Skov) .43
Penalty: Pontinate 9.01.

THIRD PERIOD

4 New York, Popein (Gadsby) 9.18
5 Chicago, Skov 19.30
No penalties.

Stops

Rollins 7 11 14—32
Worsley 4 9 6—19

Turner Earns Decision

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UP)—Middleweight Gil Turner's stronger finish Wednesday night earned him a majority 10-round decision over speedy young Jackie Labua in their bristling TV-radio fight at War Memorial auditorium.

It was Philadelphia Gil's first victory after three straight defeats and it was a close one over 23-year-old Labua of East Meadow, N.Y., who had gone into the ring an underdog at 11-5.

Referee Joe Palmer called it a draw on rounds scoring, 4-4-2, and 4-4 on points. Judge Dick Albino favored Turner, 6-3-1, and Judge Ted Sheils had him ahead, 5-4-1. The United Press had it even on rounds, 5-5, but favored Turner on points, 6-5.

EXCELLENT FIGHT

A snowy-night crowd of 1,300 saw an excellent fight in which Labua, former protege of ex-middleweight champion Jake LaMotta, gashed both Turner's brows with his fast-hooking combinations in their repeated exchanges.

Turner, the hard puncher, forced the fighting in every round against his slightly heavier opponent, who scaled 159 pounds to Gil's 151½.

Big League Players Threaten Action Against Club Owners

NEW YORK (AP)—The major league player representatives, in an unprecedented action, refused Wednesday to accept the club owners' rejection of certain proposals submitted to the magnates at their annual winter meeting in Chicago last week.

At a meeting of the representatives of the 16 big league clubs with their counsel, J. Norman Lewis, the players decided to resubmit two specific proposals for consideration by the owners at their scheduled meeting next Feb. 4. They appointed Robin Roberts and Bob Feller, the two league representatives, together with Lewis, to meet with commissioner Ford Frick today to discuss their grievances.

"QUITE DISTURBED"

"The player representatives feel they cannot go along with the rejection of the owners of certain proposals," explained Feller, Cleveland Indians pitcher and the American League's player representative and spokesman for the group. "They are quite disturbed about it."

"The fellows are particularly incensed over the turndown of the proposals to have representation on the committee which will negotiate for a new contract affecting television of the world series and all-star game, and raising of minimum salaries."

Asked what the players would do should the owners again reject their proposals next February, Feller said he wasn't prepared to say but added:

"STERN STEPS"

"The indication is that the players might take stern steps if the owners reject them at that time."

Feller did not explain what he meant by "stern steps" but Roberts, the Philadelphia Phils' pitcher who represents the National League, interjected at this moment to say:

"We probably will have a statement to make after their Feb. 4 meeting." Then he added quickly almost under his breath:

"We hope we won't have to."

Roster Increase

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Hockey League Wednesday voted to permit its clubs to carry one additional player, at least until January. Each NHL team will be allowed to carry on its roster 17 players and a goalie instead of 16 players and a goalie.

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 4 New York 1

ATLANTIC COAST SENIOR
Moncton 1 Saint John 1
Amherst 11 Fredericton 3

ONTARIO JUNIOR A
Kitchener 6 Barrie 3

QUEBEC LEAGUE
Shawinigan Falls 6 Trois-Rivieres 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 4 Springfield 0

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Grand Rapids 4 Troy 3

ONTARIO SENIOR A
Stratford 4 Chatham 0

NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR
Sault, Mich. 6 Sault, Ont. 4
North Bay 1 Sudbury 3

WESTERN LEAGUE
Regina 5 Calgary 4
Winnipeg 1 New Westminster 3

WESTERN JUNIOR
Medicine Hat 1 Regina 3

INTER LEAGUE
Nelson (WIHL) 1 Kelowna (OSHL) 7
Vernon (OSHL) 8 Spokane (WIHL) 3

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Prince Albert 3 Yorkton 1

Ti-Cats Scrap Plans To Reorganize Team

HAMILTON (CP)—Franchise holders of the Hamilton Tiger-Cat football team Wednesday scrapped plans to reorganize the club as a business enterprise and agreed to continue operating it in the Big Four Football Union as a non-profit corporation for at least another year.

The decision, which reversed an agreement reached two weeks ago by franchise holders, was made after lumber dealer Charles Lawson said he was not interested in assuming control of the club because Carl Voyles was no longer coach and general manager.

Voyles said last Friday he has taken a real estate job with Toronto financier Eric Cradock.

The present executive, headed by president Jake Gaudaur, will guide policies of the club until a new slate of officers is elected at the annual meeting Jan. 7.

A meeting of the club executive will be held next Tuesday to discuss the coaching and general manager positions.

The move to change the clubs into a private enterprise was blocked, at least temporarily, at a recent league executive committee meeting in Toronto.

Iharos Cracks Aussie Record

MELBOURNE, Australia (UP)—Sandor Iharos of Hungary, the world two-mile record holder, Wednesday won a twilight invitation race at that distance at Olympic Park, breaking the Australian mark with a clocking of 8:47.4 seconds.

That took 4.6 seconds off the previous Aussie mark but was well above his own world record time of 8:33.4.

LONDON (CP)—The RAF defeated St. Mary's Hospital 9-3, in a Rugby Union match Wednesday.

FAN FARE Walt Ditzen

REMEMBER WHEN . . .

Madison Square Garden fans in New York saw their first NHL game 30 years ago tonight. A crowd of 10,000 watched Montreal Canadiens score a decisive 3-1 victory over New York Americans, who had obtained the old Hamilton Tigers' NHL franchise.

Royals Win, 3-1, To Pass Cougars; Regals Nip Stamps

New Westminster Royals, Regina Regals and sharpshooting winger Gordie Fashoway made most of the news in the two Western Hockey League games played last night.

The Royals climbed back into second place in the western [illegible] Cougars into third by hustling to a 3-1 triumph over the Winnipeg Warriors, who went down to their third defeat in four games of their coast swing.

Regals, cellar dwellers in the eastern division, upset the league-leading Calgary Stampeders, 5-4, when Aggie Kukulowicz, former Saskatoon and Edmonton performer, fired a goal at 8.24 of an overtime period.

SETS RECORD

Fashoway, always a prolific scorer, rammed home his 25th goal of the season at New Westminster to clinch the Royals' well-earned win and also set a new league record for goals in consecutive games.

Starting on Nov. 23 when the Royals trimmed Seattle, 8-5, Fashoway has scored 11 goals during nine consecutive games to break the old mark of eight straight games held by himself and two others.

While Fashoway picked up his 37th point of the season, his linemates also gained in the scoring race. Bobby Love picked up two assists and Blinky Boyce scored once and assisted twice as the pair moved past Phil Maloney of Vancouver into the scoring lead with 43 points apiece.

TIED SCORE

Warriors made a fight of it throughout and tied the count after 19 seconds of the second period when Gary Aldcorn took advantage of a Royal defensive lapse to slip in alone on netminder Bev Bentley.

Winnipeg forced the play in the final period and blasted 14 shots at Bentley, but the Royals held out and Fashoway made it certain with his record-breaking goal.

Playing before less than 3,000 spectators at Calgary, the Regals were led by Kukulowicz, who turned in his top performance of the season with a four-point effort. Kukulowicz scored twice, linemate Elliott Chorley added two goals and George Senick got the other goal for the Regals, who trail Saskatoon by three points.

Regals held a 4-2 lead late in the third period but Sid Finney fired his 21st goal with four minutes remaining [illegible] then sent the contest into overtime with a goal at 18.49 while Calgary goalkeeper Ray Frederick was pulled in favor of a sixth attacker.

WESTERN DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Vancouver	30	17	11	2	104	80	36
N. Westminster	28	14	11	1	107	88	29
VICTORIA	30	13	15	2	90	90	28
Seattle	27	10	13	4	81	102	24

EASTERN DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Calgary	27	19	6	2	117	72	40
Edmonton	30	15	11	4	117	110	34
Winnipeg	31	11	16	4	94	102	26
Saskatoon	28	11	14	3	85	81	25
Regina	30	9	18	3	81	107	21

Last night's scores: Winnipeg 1 at New Westminster 3, Regina 5 at Calgary 4.

Next game, tonight: Edmonton at Saskatoon.

WINNIPEG 1, NEW WESTMINSTER 3

FIRST PERIOD

1 New Westminster, Matthews (Boyce) 7.02
Penalty: Bushell 3.40.

SECOND PERIOD

2 Winnipeg, Aldcorn (Masnick, Nykoluk) .19
3 New Westminster, Boyce (Adam, Love) 15.54
Penalties: Goodwin 1.26, Nesbitt 7.18, Chadwick (served by Blaine) 9.33, Adam 13.34.

THIRD PERIOD

4 New Westminster, Fashoway (Boyce, Love) 16.15
Penalties: McLean 9.30, Summers 5.05.

REGINA 5, CALGARY 4

FIRST PERIOD

1 Regina, Chorley (Kukulowicz, Manson) 1.48
2 Calgary, Berry (B. Hood, F. Hucul) 9.37
3 Calgary, Witiuk (Michaluk, F. Hucul) 18.11
Penalties: Witiuk 17, Witiuk 4.10 and 11.31 (major), Sveeson 5.10, Hay 9.47, S. Hucul (minor and major) 11.30.

SECOND PERIOD

4 Regina, Senick (Hay) 1.04
5 Regina, Chorley (Kukulowicz, Burek) 9.47
Penalties: Strate 3.41, Crawford and Buskow (2) 9.01, Hay 18.08.

THIRD PERIOD

6 Regina, Kukulowicz (Manson, Chorley) [illegible]
7 Calgary, Finney (Berry, Couture) 14.09
8 Calgary, Finney, Berry 18.49
Penalties: Witiuk (misconduct) 5.10.

OVERTIME PERIOD

9 Regina, Kukulowicz (Senick) 8.24
No penalties.

Stops

Dryden 13 4 8 3—28
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Here Tonight

DOUG HEPBURN

Former world's heavyweight weightlifting champion Doug Hepburn of Vancouver will make a wrestling appearance in Victoria tonight when he matches holds with Pat Fraley in the main event of a three-bout professional card at the Victoria Ballroom. Leo Numa and Tiger Joe Tomasso will clash in the semi-main while Tarzan Zimba and Harry Levine will meet in the one-fall opener at 8.30.

Ed Varga, Strongman May Strengthen C&C

Amateur hockey returns to Memorial Arena after a week's layoff on Monday night, with two games scheduled in the Vancouver Island Amateur Hockey League.

Nanaimo Clippers, still holding a comfortable lead over the rest of the pack, clashes with second place Drake Hotel in the feature game of the night at 8, while C & C Taxi takes on the hustling Navy squad in the opener at 7.30.

The Taximen, only a few percentage points ahead of the sailors in the standings, are expected to send a strengthened team onto the ice Monday. Ed Varga, league scoring champion a few years past, is said to be working out with C & C, and Bernie Strongman, who played with C & C last season, is also rumored to be back in the field.

One league game is scheduled before the Monday night card. Navy journey to Nanaimo to take on the Clippers Saturday night at 8.30.

Amateur Union Renews Probe Of Wes Santee

NEW YORK (AP) — The Amateur Athletic Union committee to investigate amateurism in sports, including the case of Wes Santee, is already at work, Dan Ferris said Wednesday.

Ferris, who is secretary-treasurer of the AAU, declined to disclose the names of the committee members. One of their duties will be to inquire into excessive expense account demands of track-meet competitors.

Santee, starry Kansas miler, was suspended Oct. 30 by the Missouri Valley AAU on charges he accepted large expense accounts for track meets in California. He was reinstated Nov. 20 by the Missouri Valley board of governors.

ARTHUR MEETS PARKER

TORONTO (BUP)—Matchmaker Jack Allen said Wednesday James J. Parker of Barrie, Ont., will fight South African heavyweight Johnn Arthur in the 12-round main event at the Maple Leaf Gardens Jan. 9.

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Esquimalt Club Seeks Second Win Saturday

HOW THEY STAND

FIRST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Heaneys	5	3	1	1	26	11	7
JBAA	5	2	2	1	18	11	5
Victoria West	5	2	2	0	13	20	4
Esquimalt	5	1	3	1	11	19	3

SECOND DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Tillicums	4	4	0	0	14	9	8
Canadian Scottish	5	3	1	1	11	8	7
Brodie's Bakery	5	3	1	1	18	12	7
Butler Brothers	4	3	0	1	16	9	6
Duncan	4	1	3	0	11	15	2
Dutch Wanderers	4	1	3	0	13	20	2
Queen's Own Rifles	3	0	3	0	5	20	0

Esquimalt, with only one win and a tie in five Victoria and District Football League starts, will be seeking to get back into contention in the league's first division Saturday when it meets league-leading Heaney's at 2 p.m. at Central park.

Heaney's currently head the first division standings with seven points, four ahead of Esquimalt and one point up on second place JBAA. A win for Esquimalt would boost the cellar-dwellers into third place, one point above Victoria West.

Vic Wests and JBAA clash Sunday afternoon at 2 at Heywood park in the other first division match this weekend.

First place will also be at stake over the weekend in the league's second division. Canadian Scottish and Brodie's Bakery, tied for second place one point behind the idle Tillicums, play at Lower Beacon Hill park Sunday at 2, with the winner able to climb one point ahead of Tillicums.

Other second-division games pit Dutch Wanderers against the winless Queen's Own Rifles at Beacon Hill park Saturday and Butler Brothers against Duncan Native Sons at Duncan Sunday. All games start at 2 p.m.

Blues, Whites Meet Saturday

JBAA Blues and JBAA Whites of the first division will meet Saturday at Carnarvon park at 2 p.m. in the only Victoria Rugby Union action scheduled this weekend.

League officials announced last night that no matches are scheduled a week this Saturday but that tentative arrangements have been made for Victoria and Vancouver rep teams to clash at Macdonald park in an exhibition match on Boxing Day.

Also tentatively scheduled on Boxing Day at Macdonald park is a match between Navy of the Victoria second division and Barbarians, leaders of the Mainland second division.

Men Taking Back Seat

British Racing Becoming 'Sport of Queens'

By JOHN FARROW

LONDON (AP)—Women owners and breeders are making men take a back seat in British horse racing—turning it into the sport of queens, instead of kings.

Lady Zia Wernher is the champion owner and breeder for the 1955 season. Miss Dorothy Paget and Mme. Suzy Volterra of France finished among the top eight owners and breeders.

Fifty years ago a woman would not have dared to race horses on British tracks in her own name. The few who defied convention by owning racehorses ran them under pseudonyms.

The Duchess of Montrose, for example, was "Mr. Manton" on the turf, and the actress Lily Langtry raced as "Mr. Jersey."

Now women take as big a part in racing as men. And apparently know just as much about it. Queen Elizabeth is a keen and knowledgeable racing fan. She was champion owner last year.

But even the enthusiastic interest of the Royal owner has not removed the last of the turf prejudices against women.

The Jockey Club, ruling body of flat racing in Britain, refuses to issue a licence to a woman trainer. The women easily get around that one. They manage the training stables and a male assistant holds the official licence.

The most prominent "woman trainer" is Mrs. Johnson Houghton, whose assistant, Charles Jerdein, finished eighth in the trainers' championship with $73,796 in winnings.

Lady Zia Wernher, fair-haired and blue-eyed, won $129,766 in purses this year. Her most successful thoroughbred was another miss, the three-year-old filly Meld. Meld won three classics—the 1,000 Guineas, Oaks and St. Leger. It was the first time a filly had done that since Pretty Polly in 1904.

SPORTS REVUE

By Jimmy Cannon

NEW YORK (NANA) — We don't need visas to travel from Massachusetts to Georgia. The glorious tradition of Vermont improve me. We should be ashamed of Al Capone and be proud of Luther Burbank, no matter where we live. The poetry of Marianne Moore belongs to all of us and so does the cruel violence of a Dillinger. We fought a couple of wars and what we did is the trophy of all of us. We are one people and our achievements are our prizes. But we can't duck the responsibility of barbaric occurrences no matter where they come to pass.

There was once a time when fight promoters believed a Negro was a bad economic risk. Such pugs as Joe Gans and Sam Langford had trouble [illegible] [illegible] to see them box. But the likes of Joe Louis terrified this absurd contention.

Negroes weren't accepted in organized baseball until Jackie Robinson was hired by Montreal. There were athletes who objected to his presence and some were on the Dodgers, Montreal's parent club. They weren't all southerners either. But it was Pee Wee Reese who made it possible for Jackie to perform for Brooklyn. I asked Reese about his concern for Robinson.

"Jackie's a great ballplayer," explained the shortstop who comes from Louisville, Ky. "He's on my club."

There was an afternoon at Ebbets field when Enos Slaughter accidentally lacerated Robinson's foot in a play at first base. The most indignant man on the Brooklyn team was the late Hugh Casey who came out of Atlanta. He denounced Slaughter in a raging clubhouse harangue which I thought was unfair.

Casey was traded to Pittsburgh. Once again he became furious and Robinson was the cause. He threw at Robinson and knocked him down. I asked Casey what provoked him.

"They had a big lead," Hugh told me, "and Robinson bunted to show me up. It was strictly bush."

The pitcher's anger was valid. But he was talking about a ballplayer on another team. I don't know if his acts were justifiable because I didn't see the game. The only excuse for his irritation was that Casey thought Robinson was attempting to demean him.

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There was an argument in a Pullman before Robinson came to the big leagues.

"They'll kill him," said a ballplayer who had been born in the north. "I feel sorry for the guy."

"Look," said another player from Texas. "What are you so sore about? If he ain't good enough to make it, he won't have a job. All a guy has to do is be better than him and Robinson won't play."

In modern times ability is all that matters. The guy who was more skillful than the other made more money. The fight racket, the foulest of sports men work at in this country, was the first to guarantee talent was a man's only credentials. The only guy ever to be a champion of the world simultaneously in three classes was Henry Armstrong, a Negro. I despise Paul Robeson's politics but he was an All-America football player long before I worked on a newspaper. The captain of a Yale football team not many years ago was Levi Jackson and the Yale players voted him this honor.

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It astonished me that Gov. Marvin Griffin, of Georgia, requested the State Board of Regents to prohibit Georgia Tech from going to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans. The only reasons were that Pitt's reserve fullback, Bobby Grier, is a Negro and the Sugar Bowl committee refuses to enforce segregation in the stands.

It is a small act and a mean one. We've fought together in many wars since the Civil War. How can a governor of one of the 48 states take such a stand when the draft boards of Georgia are taking Negroes into the services? The declaration hasn't upset Pitt because they have told the Sugar Bowl committee that Grier will "travel, eat, live, practice and play" with the team.

The game is held every year in New Orleans. It might interest Governor Griffin to hear the remark Al Dark made when Willie Mays came to the Giants.

"Funny thing about Willie," a reporter said, "his cap always flies off when he's running the bases or chasing a fly ball."

"If Willie's as good as they say he is," said Dark, "it'll be a pleasure to pick it up."

Dark was raised in Louisiana.

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There is a respected sports columnist named Ed Danforth who works in Atlanta which was the dateline on the Griffin story. Once I telephoned the head of the Ku Klux Klan in Atlanta. They intended to boycott a Brooklyn game if Robinson played. It irritated Danforth that I had endowed the Kleagle with the importance of a long-distance interview.

"This man doesn't talk for Atlanta," Ed told me.

The language is Danforth's servant and few writers on any newspaper in this country can match his eloquence. He used his gift to ridicule the Klan's plan with inspired fury. I'd like him to send copies of these stinging essays to Governor Griffin. He's a hell of a guy, that Danforth. I'm glad he's my friend.

Rifle Honors Again Won By 40 Technical Squad

Riflemen from the 40 Technical Squad, RCEME, received the Dominion Shield for the fourth successive year during a special presentation ceremony at Bay Street Armory Tuesday night.

The shield which was first put up for rifle shooting among RCEME units in Canada in 1952 has been won each year by the 40 Technical Squad. The unit's sharpshooters have also won the Western Command Cup in each of the last four years and again received the cup during Tuesday's presentations.

Members of this year's team, WO2 D. Fybie, WO2 D. C. Wilkinson, Sgt. L. W. Convers, Sgt. G. V. Smith and CFN J. C. Falta were presented with silver spoons. Also receiving spoons were Maj. F. C. F. Boome, Lieut. L. A. Stevens, WO2 Wilkinson, WO2 Fybie and WO2 J. R. Foster, members of the shield-winning team in 1954.

WO2 Foster, who has been with the unit since 1912, received the Sid Carr Trophy which is awarded for competition on outdoor ranges.

O'Neil Cub Scout

CHICAGO (AP) — John "Buck" O'Neil, one of Negro baseball's all-time greats, has been appointed a scout for Chicago Cubs.

Wid Matthews, Cub personnel director, said O'Neil, 44, "will scout all colored high schools, colleges and leagues for the Cubs."

Headed for Victoria?

Rated the top men in their profession of tennis, Pancho Gonzales, left, and Tony Trabert have embarked on their 100-city professional tour that may include Victoria. Officials of the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club said last night that the troupe is willing to play here on Friday, May 25, and that the VLTBC has wired promoter Jack Kramer agreeing to that date providing the matches are played at the badminton club. The club has not received a reply from Kramer.—(CPC photo.)

Non-League Club Enters Third Round of FA Cup

LONDON (AP) — Burton Town, the non-league team without a ground, defeated Halifax Town 1-0 Wednesday and won a trip to London as the opponents of First-Division Charlton Athletic in the third round of the Football Association Cup Jan. 7.

Third-Division Halifax and the beer town club of Burton tied 0-0 in their second round match last Saturday. A penalty by Alf Burton in the 18th minute gave Burton—famous in Britain for its beer—victory in Wednesday's replay before 5,000 fans on a pitch belonging to a local factory.

Burton became the third non-league club with part-time professionals due to visit London in the third round. Bedford Town plays Arsenal and Boston United tackles Tottenham.

In other second-round replays, Grimsby Town defeated Southport 3-2 and Torquay United had an easy 5-1 victory over Shrewsbury Town. Grimsby meets First-Division Portsmouth in the third round and Torquay plays Birmingham City.

Record Entry For Bonspiel

WINNIPEG (CP) — A record 223 rinks are entered in the annual Manitoba high school curling bonspiel opening here Dec. 26.

Of that number, 140 rinks are from outside the Greater Winnipeg area, including entries from Brandon, Kenora-Keewatin, Flin Flon and Virden.

Gordon Bell school from Winnipeg, whose Barry Shearer's entry won the title last year, leads the city entry with nine rinks. Competing for the cup they lost to the Shearer rink will be Tom Mowat's rink from Flin Flon.

Slammin' Sam Still Sweet Swinger

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UP)—Samuel Jackson Snead will be 44 in May but the sweet-swinger from the Virginia hills still is playing like gang-busters.

"The Slammer" proved that as he came back from one of his repeated vacations to win his sixth Miami Open golf championship in a playoff with Tommy Bolt. And he shot a six under par 29 on the final nine for a 64 which put him in the playoff.

[illegible] champion Vic Ghezzi to remark that the vanishing "old guard" isn't quite dead, just yet.

"Old Sam can still play with the boys," Ghezzi grinned. "He's a cinch to be one of the favorites in any tournament you can name next year—unless it's the U.S. Open."

Ghezzi has his reasons, all the way around.

"HE'S GOT EVERYTHING"

"Match Sam with anybody, in any department, and he's got everything," big Vic explains. "Take the best driver and Sam is with him. Take the best iron player; still Sam. And take the best putter, and you've got Sam right there again."

Snead is the last active player among the "old guard" which consisted of the now-retired Ben Hogan, Lloyd Mangrum, former PGA champion Chandler Harper and others of their "forty-ish" ilk. And, while the youngsters really started to take over in the past year, Sam did his share.

KIDS COMING

The kids are coming, and you can't deny it if you peruse the records. Last year they took 18 tournaments with 25-year-old Gene Littler copping four, Mike Souchak taking three and others going to such as Dick Mayer, Shelley Mayfield, Billy Maxwell, Arnold Palmer and Don Fairfield.

Next in line came the "middle guard," led by such "thirty-ish" ball-maulers as Masters champion Cary Middlecoff, PGA king Doug Ford, Tommy Bolt and Ted Kroll.

[illegible] and for the first time in more than a decade you missed such names as Hogan and Mangrum. The veteran campaigners won five tournaments—and Slammin' Sam accounted for three of them.

"It just proves that when Snead steps up on that tee you can expect him to be poison," Ghezzi asserts, "except in the Open."

Sam's trouble there is mental. In his first start in the Open, in 1937, he fired a record total and then saw Ralph Guldahl come in to beat him. Two years later he blew it with that aching "eight." Three other times he has come home second, once [illegible] Worsham and finishing runner-up to Middlecoff and Hogan.

"If he had won that first one, he might have won it a half dozen times," Ghezzi said.

With such a burden, nobody expects Sam to be able to do it as he heads down the hill. Not even Sam. But as he winds up 20 years of tournament competition you can't blame him for harboring a nagging hope.

"One of these days I'll quit trying to win it," he says. "Then maybe I'll walk off with it."

The way he's playing, it still could be, too!

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Stock No. 55-196—Grey, with heater and turn signals	$2612	$1865	$308
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Stock No. 56-10—Blue with heater, turn signals, Fordomatic and Styletone paint	$3086	$2684	$402
Stock No. 56-72—Green, with heater, whitewalls, Fordomatic and windshield washer	$3086	$2684	$402
TWO FAIRLANE FORDS			
Stock No. 52-26—Blue, with heater, whitewalls, turn signals, tinted glass, radio, wheel covers, Styletone paint	$3146	$2695	$451
Stock No. 56-31—Green, with heater, whitewalls, windshield washers, Fordomatic, electric clock, wheel covers, Styletone paint	$3414	$2901	$513
TWO MONARCHS			
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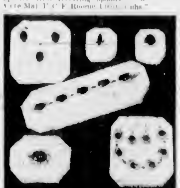

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Two Dionnes Have Checkup

MONTREAL (CP)—Two of the 21-year-old Dionne quintuplets are in a Montreal hospital resting after medical checkups a hospital official disclosed Wednesday, but he said examinations disclosed nothing seriously wrong with them.

Dr. G. Cousineau, medical director of Notre Dame de l'Esperance Hospital, said quints Marie and Annette Dionne entered the hospital last month largely because their two surviving sisters ... nurses there.

The fifth quint, Emilie, died in August, 1954, at a hostel at Ste. Agathe, some 60 miles north of Montreal. Suffocation during an epileptic seizure was the cause of death.

Dr. Cousineau said there is no evidence Annette and Marie are suffering from any illness resembling Emilie's.

Annette was at Nicolet, Que., studying art in a convent when the town was shaken by a tremendous landslide Nov. 12.

When other students were sent to their homes, Annette came to the Montreal hospital to join her sisters.

The three quints were joined Nov. 26 by Marie who had been training as a postulant at Mount Thabor cloister in Quebec City. Marie was described at the time as in a rundown condition.

Dr. Cousineau said there was "some excitement naturally" among the quints as a result of the landslide which occurred while Annette was at Nicolet.

He said that because they are "wise girls" Marie and Annette decided to have medical examinations and these showed nothing seriously wrong.

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Reported Arrested

PARIS (AP) — Agence France-Presse in a dispatch from Saigon reported Wednesday night that the principal Communist Vietminh leaders operating in Saigon and several other South Viet Nam centres have been arrested. Quantities of arms and documents were seized.

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Fellow-Workers Give Gifts

A veteran of 36 years with New Method Laundries Ltd., Stan Martin was surprised and excited to receive gifts from fellow-workers at annual company dinner in Empress hotel last night. Barbara Gorman, left, and Grace Newfield made presentations. A group from Veterans' hospital was included among guests.

A PADRE IN PRINT

By REV. WILLIAM HILLS

"Rebel Without a Cause" is a sincere but a disturbing motion picture of juvenile shenanigans amongst the "two car in every garage" district of an unnamed California city.

Although it is classified as "adult entertainment only," two little nippers, not more than 13 years old, sat in front of me, their feet propped up on the back of the seats in front.

I wondered what was going on in their minds.

Would they come out of the theatre convinced that they would fare much better if they played the game or would they be tempted sometime, sooner or later — to emulate the celluloid Jim and Buzz in the "kicks" of a spring knife duel?

It was all so excitingly portrayed in color and cinemascope and no detail escaped the magnifying power of the projectors.

Poor James Dean's white shirt was cut, not slashed, mind you, in the most authentic fashion and the red blood welled through.

Of course, the picture indicated the reasons for these rambunctious goings-on. It was never the fault of the juveniles concerned!

There was the pathetic, lonely, and psychopathic "Plato," the product of a rich but unsuccessful marriage.

There was the pretty but miserable girl next door caught in the toils of a Oedipus complex.

Hero of the Piece

There was the hero of the piece who called his home a "zoo" and who, confused by the evanescent standard of values manifested by his parents, tried to be the man his father wasn't by reacting violently to the label of "chicken."

Halfway through the picture I longed to take all these cinematic boys and girls into an old-fashioned woodshed. Their parents belonged there, too.

It came out all right in the end.

Jim found his manhood and the girl next door found Jim. Jim's dad became the head of the house and mother miraculously held her tongue and took her proper place, at least the fade-out suggested that.

But one boy had dropped to his death over a cliff in a stolen car and a trigger-happy police officer had cut Plato down on the steps of a planetarium. Oh, yes, and another teen-ager had been wounded 12 minutes before "The End."

Do our youngsters live in such a world of tension and violence? Are we oldsters letting them down so badly?

Like many another parson, I have been sought out by teen-agers in private and public trouble.

I am convinced that more of them need the sympathy, understanding, and firmness of a father confessor than the scientific comfort of the psychiatrist's couch.

Judge Delays Site Decision For Buttle Case

Mr. Justice N. W. Whittaker has reserved his decision on an application by Attorney-General Robert Bonner to have the Buttle lake writ hearing transferred from Vancouver to Victoria.

City businessman Eric Charman and Mrs. Virginia Reid Moore of California are seeking a writ to prevent the B.C. Power Commission from raising the level of the lake.

INDIAN AUTOS

Factories in India turned out 5,646 cars in the second quarter of 1955, double the number of the same period in 1954.

Tabs, Rocks and . . . . . . Miss Whatsername

Bogie Slaps 'New Faces'

By ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Hollywoodites nearly swallowed their coffee cups this morning when they saw movietown's funniest gag in years—a poke at Hollywood's "new faces" campaign by that salty character, Humphrey Bogart.

In the movie trade papers appeared a photograph of Bogart, Max Baer and Jersey Joe Walcott, three un-young ... "The Harder They Fall." The caption read, "Nails Bogart, Spike Baer and Jack Walcott, the oldest permanent new faces now available." Bogart is wearing a Marlon Brando-type torn sweatshirt and the others Tony Curtis-type bow ties.

Today the perpetrator of this spoof sat in his dressing room and, while getting a haircut, explained in his informal and censorable language why he declared war on the "new faces" search.

"New faces?" he snorted. "Why don't they lift the old faces?

"If they're going to make new ... now? Brando and Jimmy Dean weren't made stars by studios. Studios can't make stars. After Miss Monroe left Fox they made some 'new star' as a substitute, but her name escapes me.

"They want to get another Jimmy Stewart at half the price," growled Bogart. "They think we're too expensive. But a star is born, not made. It's something to do with personality and color, something Gable has, and Gary Cooper and Duke Wayne. Marilyn Monroe has it, and she was a star when she couldn't act her way out of a paper bag. Fox didn't make her a star.

... I'd rather watch Spencer Tracy act than those Tabs, Races, Rocks and Lances, whatever their names are."

Quiet Ceremony

Canadian Stage Star Weds Fellow-Actor

TORONTO (CP) — Frances Hyland, Regina-born actress starring with the Canadian Players of Toronto, was married Monday in a quiet ceremony to George McCowan, another member of the group, it was reported Wednesday.

The couple, who will go on a western Canada tour in George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" early in the new year, disappeared from public sight after the ceremony.

"This is a private affair, and they don't want any publicity," a family spokesman said.

MOTHER HAPPY

Mr. McCowan's family and close friends of Miss Hyland attended the ceremony. Mrs. McCowan, mother of the groom, said from her home near Toronto she is "very happy" about the marriage.

Miss Hyland, 26, returned to the Canadian stage two years ago from England to play at the Stratford Shakespearian Festival. She starred in many productions in England.

Mr. McCowan has acted with Toronto theatrical groups and also is associated with the Stratford players.

At Regina it was reported that Miss Hyland arrived home alone Wednesday to announce her marriage. She was to remain in Regina one day.

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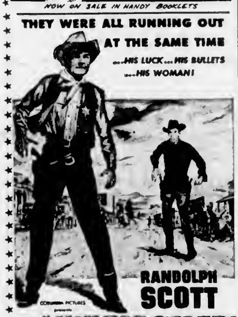

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Plea for Help Heard

Tearful Polish-Canadian woman pleads with Russian Archbishop Boris to intercede with Soviet authorities to permit her mother to come to Canada. Prelate of Russian Orthodox Church, holding letter woman gave to him, said he would take up matter with Soviet authorities if woman's mother made similar request in Russian.—(CP.)

Russian Prelate Sings for Press

EDMONTON (CP)—Three Russian church leaders harmonized on a carol in their native tongue Wednesday to top off a description of how Christmas is celebrated behind the Iron Curtain.

Archbishop Boris, representative in North and South America of the Moscow Patriarch of the Russian Orthodox Church, told a press conference that the Russian equivalent of Santa Claus is Grandfather Frost.

The archbishop, Archpriest Constantine Ruzitsky, rector of the Moscow Theological Seminary and Anatole Gorbatchov, registrar of the seminary, are spending three days here as they near the end of a Canadian tour. They leave Friday morning for Montreal and leave Montreal Dec. 18 to go home by way of The Netherlands.

Archbishop Boris gave a description of the Russian equivalent of Christmas. In the U.S.S.R., he said, decorated trees are erected New Year's Day. Seasonal school holidays are from Dec. 31 to Jan. 10, with the Russian Orthodox Christmas on Jan. 7.

REPORTERS RENEGED

When they were asked to sing a carol, the Russian churchmen said they would do so on condition the reporters present would sing one in English. Then they produced books and in deep voices sang their song.

The reporters backed down on their end of the bargain on the grounds they didn't have books.

The Russian carol was recorded and broadcast by a local radio station.

Archbishop Boris said there is complete freedom of religion in the Soviet Union and the number of believers is not decreasing.

His church is the largest in the Soviet Union because the Russian people make up the biggest element of population. However, there is no registration of church members since civil documents and questionnaires have no provision for indicating religious beliefs.

The archbishop said his church has 20,000 places of worship and about 30,000 priests.

Church Means More To Reds Than Canadians

EDMONTON (CP) — Young people in Canada are more indifferent to the church than those in the Soviet Union, says Archbishop Boris.

He said the reason is that his church has deep roots among the Russian people while Canadians come from different parts of the world and do not have the same church unity.

Archpriest Constantine Ruzitsky, rector of the Moscow theological seminary, said the number of young Russians who wish to enrol in seminaries is increasing every year.

North Bay Adopts Fluoridation

NORTH BAY, Ont. (BUP)—North Bay residents voted 2,316 to 1,876 in favor of fluoridation of their water supply, making North Bay the first city in Canada to approve the plan by municipal vote.

The program had been urged by the city medical officer, the board of health and the local medical and dental associations as a means of combatting tooth decay.

BONN (Reuters)—The West German atom minister, Franz-Josef Strauss, said Wednesday Communist East Germany had found a new way to cheapen the production of atomic weapons. He gave no details.

Sect Children Lodged in Home

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Six more Doukhobor children, kept from school by their Sons of Freedom mothers, have been lodged in the New Denver, B.C., welfare home, it was learned here Wednesday night.

Four of the children were taken from homes at Gilpin, near Grand Forks, one from Glade and one from Krestova. They bring to 82 the number of children in the New Denver school.

Police Hunt Slayer

Boy Murders Family, Wounds Girl Friend

VANDERGRIFT, Pa. (UP)—A 17-year-old boy shot and killed three members of one family last night and wounded a teen-age girl in a wild shooting spree in the small rural community of Mateer, four miles north of here.

State police identified the shooting suspect as John Fallone, Ford City, Pa., believed to be a suitor of the wounded girl. He was the object of a widespread police hunt in the rugged countryside near where the slayings occurred.

One state trooper said Fallone was believed to be a "mental case."

"We don't have all the details yet; we don't know whether the people were shot down in the house or outside," a state policeman at Kittanning, Pa., said.

He identified the dead as Mr. and Mrs. Jay Warren Small and Small's brother, William, 47. A daughter of the Smalls', Gladys Alene, 15, was reported in poor condition at a hospital. She was shot in the chest.

State police were joined by local officers in their after dark search for the slayer.

"We have plenty of men down there," the trooper at Kittanning said, "but we haven't been able to flush the boy out yet."

He said the murder weapon was believed to be a .22-calibre rifle. Other details of the triple slaying were not immediately available.

Duck Farmers Capture Awards

SIDNEY—Sidney Duck Farm was this week awarded third prize for processed ducks at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. The fair is open to entries from all parts of Canada.

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Risky Ruse Works

Young Wife Dares House of Madmen To Save Her Child

WHITBY, Ont. (CP)—A young mother risked death Wednesday exchanging herself for her three-year-old son who was being held hostage by two fugitives from a mental institution.

Mrs. Sam Berry walked into her home at nearby Ajax after the two men said they would let the child go if she went in and cooked them a meal. The pair escaped from the Ontario Hospital at Whitby, five miles west of Oshawa, Tuesday night.

Police who ringed the house with rifles and tear-gas guns were helpless as one of the fugitives held three-year-old Lynn Davis in his arms at the window with a butcher knife at the child's throat.

After the child was released a police sergeant started an argument with the two men at a window and Mrs. Barry slipped out the back door.

USE TEAR GAS

Police said they then opened up with tear gas and tha pair staggered out of the house, swearing and threatening violence.

After what police described as a "terrific struggle," the men were handcuffed and returned to hospital.

Police identified the pair as Paul Johnston, 16, and Francis Fuller, 32.

Police said the men escaped custody Tuesday night after an entertainment program on the hospital grounds.

The two men went to the Barry home about 11.30 a.m. and asked to use the telephone, police said. Once inside, they seized the child.

Mrs Barry managed to get out of the house and call police. When the provincial and Ajax constables arrived she was standing outside while the fugitives held her child at a shattered window pointing a knife at his throat.

Two Fliers Still Missing

EDMONTON (CP)—Two northern air searches have had happy endings, but a third plane still is missing and little hope is held for the survival of its two occupants.

In the far northwestern Yukon, 1,100 miles northwest of Edmonton, two men from Fairbanks, Alaska aboard a single-engine Luscombe, have not been heard from for nine days.

Pilot Forest Wright and passenger Andrew Warwick left Blackstone River, Y.T., Dec. 6 for Eagle Alaska and no word of them has been heard since.

The RCAF has two long-range Dakotas working from Whitehorse and several American craft are scouring the uncharted area, where temperatures have averaged 40 below zero and colder since the plane went missing.

B.C. Books Space At German Trade Fair

By RICHARD L. THOMAS
Colonist London Correspondent

LONDON—British Columbia is to be represented for the first time at Hanover Spring fair, Western Germany's biggest exhibition of trade and industry.

Bruce A. Macdonald, who is a British Columbian, commercial counsellor at the Canadian embassy in Bonn, has invited provincial governments to share space at the stand booked by the Canadian government. British Columbia has accepted and will be represented by H. F. E. Smith, B.C. industrial and trades representative in London.

The fair is to be held from April 29 to May 8. Mr. Smith plans to advise German industrialists of opportunities in Western Canada and of shipping through B.C. ports. He hopes to interest some in establishing branch factories and sales organizations, and to advise individuals contemplating emigration. At the same time he will boost British Columbian products as part of an educative campaign.

Mr. Smith explained that dollar difficulties handicapped German trade with Western Canada although last year the balance of trade was in favor of Western Germany. He hoped that it would be possible to inspire some orders.

The Hanover fair is one of the biggest industrial exhibitions in Europe, comparable with the British Industries fair in size and variety. It will be the first time a provincial Canadian government has been directly represented.

Master of All He Surveys

Theoretically, this man could bring a plane to a safe landing at Patricia Bay if the pilot's visibility were zero. But he doesn't. Robert Hamilton, however, is monarch of all he surveys—within a five-mile radius—and no pilot can approach, land, taxi, or take off without his clearance.—(Colonist photo by Ted Harris)

Scientific Aids at Pat Bay Make Landings Foolproof

By TED HARRIS

Bringing aircraft in on a wing and a prayer is not the hit or miss job it was a few years ago. Airport control towers are now equipped with all sorts of radio aids and weather instruments.

Patricia Bay tower, which controls all air traffic within a radius of five miles, surveys the area with the competence of a mother hen watching over her chicks. Nothing happens in this area which it does not control.

Tools of the trade include very high frequency radio, low frequency radio, the new instrument landing system, weather instruments and automatic tape recorders. These costly items are well warranted by the volume of air travel in and out of Pat Bay, which has doubled in the last seven years.

An aircraft approaching Pat Bay radios the tower on one of three frequencies requesting landing or approach instructions, which are broadcast by the tower along with information on wind direction and velocity and altimeter setting.

The aircraft then joins the airport traffic pattern, which is circling the field anti-clockwise, and waits for its turn to land.

Landed, the plane is cleared to taxi to the hangar.

Very much the same procedure takes place in take-off. An aircraft cannot move on the runways or into the air without instructions from the tower.

Conversations by radio between the aircraft and the tower are automatically tape recorded for future reference, which in some cases is quite vital, in the investigation of accidents.

Because of rough terrain surrounding the field, a special instrument landing system was installed, the only one of its type in Canada, so efficient landings may be carried out with ceilings as low as 300 feet and visibility only half a mile.

Theoretically, landings could take place with zero-zero conditions—that is with complete lack of visibility—but are not put into practice.

Mink Sales Soar

VANCOUVER (CP)—"Up, up" shouted the auctioneer's spotters.

And up went the bids to total nearly $2,000,000 in Vancouver's first of two mink sales this season the richest ever here and one of the biggest in western Canada.

At the first sale last week West ... Ltd. offered about 70,000 pelts raised on British Columbia ranches to buyers from Paris, New York, Los Angeles, Seattle and Montreal. About 90 per cent were sold.

Theo Pappas, president of the auction firm, says the second sale of the mink season will be held Dec. 22.

"It will be the largest offering ever made in Canada," he said Wednesday.

The sales are conducted in a calm usually unknown in most auction rooms.

"The buyers don't say anything," Mr. Pappas said. "We know when they are bidding though. One may scratch his nose, another touches his ear, and another may look up and stare at me.

"There's another man who's bidding when he's got a cigar in his mouth. When he takes it out, he stops bidding."

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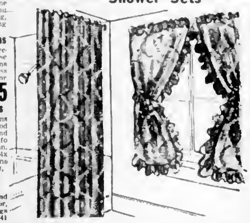

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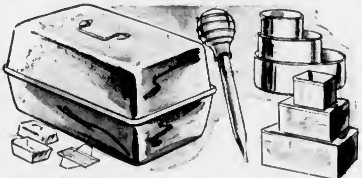

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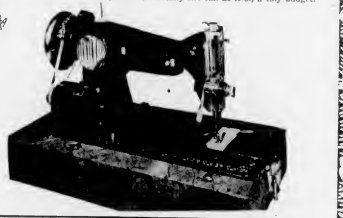

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Acute Shortage of Teachers 'Biggest Education Problem'

By PETER BRUTON
Colonist Legislative Reporter

An acute shortage of school teachers in B.C. was described by Education Minister Ray Williston yesterday as "the biggest problem facing education today."

More than 650 teachers, in addition to the 1,048 who will conclude their training next year, must be found if estimated school requirements are to be met.

What happens if the teachers can't be found?

"We just have to," said the minister.

All school boards in the province have been asked to list their requirements for secondary school teachers and a departmental inspector will be sent to Great Britain to recruit as many as possible.

"It is also hoped we can reduce the shortage by hiring certain married women who were teachers and whose families have now grown up," said Mr Williston.

He termed the shortage a "much bigger problem than the lack of classrooms."

The minister said it had been estimated that 1,700 additional teachers would be needed for the next school year. Of these, about 680 would be filling brand new positions in recently built schools.

Some 575 secondary teachers for grades 7 to 12, were also needed, but only 130 are in training.

"And that total does not include replacements for a number of secondary teachers who are actually not fully qualified to teach," said Mr. Williston.

He added the province tried to lure as many teachers from other parts of Canada as possible.

"We are in better shape than anywhere else in Canada and most of the United States" the minister said. "But even so we are in very bad straits."

Departmental policies of attracting more students into the profession were paying big dividends, but the number was still not large enough, he said.

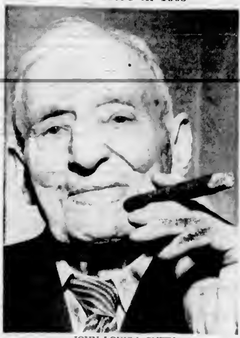
"Enrolment at Victoria Normal School has increased 100 per cent in the past two years," Mr. Williston reported. "In September, 1953, the enrolment was 170. Today it's 340."

Mr. Williston blamed the shortage on the fact teachers of today were born in the low-birth-rate days of the depression, while the present pupils entering secondary classes came from "the wartime wave of youngsters."

Last year about 70 teachers, mostly for secondary schools, were recruited in England, compared with some 50 hired in 1953. This year it is hoped to hire even more.

"We have about 100 applications from England on file now," he said. "A departmental inspector will go to England, interview applicants and hire those who have satisfactory qualifications."

Born Here in 1865



JOHN LOVELL SMITH

John Smith's 90 Years

Walking History of Victoria Chuckles Over Memories

By RAY BAINES

There are plenty of plain John Smiths around but not many who are 90 years of age.

John Lovell Smith of Shawnigan Lake and Victoria puffed on a birthday cigar last night and chuckled over a thousand little memories.

He likes a drink now and then but doesn't "go much on getting loaded." He likes a good cigar he used to make them for a living — but don't "go heavy on that, either."

He is in excellent health and fairly twinkles as he tells his stories of people dead 50 years, buildings torn down before the First World War, and events which are forgotten and unrecorded.

About 40 years ago he used to be troubled with catarrh but he got over it and it hasn't bothered him since.

John Smith was born in Victoria in 1865. He wasn't sure if it was in a house on the corner of Douglas and Herald streets or in living quarters behind a bar on Government street. His father used to run the bar.

"I may have been told," he said, "but it's funny how you forget those things."

When he was about 15 he got a job at Hibben and Co., booksellers. One of his jobs was to push a cart full of mail subscriptions to the "Enterprise" at the Hudson's Bay Co. wharf for delivery to the mainland.

He chuckled as he dropped names of people he knew 70 years ago.

"Yep, old Joshua Davis ran that place. It was next to the brick building on Government street where old Jacob Mees' place was."

After the Hibben job he became a cigar-maker for Kurtz and Co. He followed this trade until after 1900 when he bought some property and moved to Shawnigan Lake.

He got 1.4 acres for $140 in 1910. Three years ago he sold it, including 400 feet of lake frontage for $4,000. The buyers gave him living rights there for life.

But last December a fire completely destroyed his house and everything he owned while he was wintering in Victoria.

"Cleaned out the whole shootin' match," he said last night. He was left with only a pair of faded pictures and his clothes.

Each year he comes to town to spend the winter at the Royal Olympic hotel.

"Yep, I pull out when the weather starts to act up but I'll be heading back up there in the spring," he said. The owners of the Shawnigan Lake property at Cliffside have fixed him up another little house.

He's looking forward to seeing The Daily Colonist today with his picture. And he has seen a lot of Colonists.

He first started subscribing 65 years ago and he has been reading the paper ever since.

"Old Bill Brire used to bring it around every day—he had the route—and at the end of the month he used to come to collect the $1—I see it's $1.50 now," said old John Smith, as if he was talking of yesterday.

Sewer Helps Gorge

Construction of a $40,000 sewer system for Wilkinson road mental hospital has been completed ending much of the contamination of the Gorge waterway, Public Works Minister W. N. Chant announced yesterday.

Sewage from the hospital previously emptied into Colquitz creek which carried the effluent into the Gorge.

Work on the new system has been in progress for six months owing to a holdup in delivery of materials, said the minister.

GOOD NEWS

Completion of the sewer project was described as "very good news" by Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, president of the Gorge Waterway Improvement Association.

"That's one more reason why there will be swimming in the Gorge next summer," he said. "I think the Wilkinson road sewage was the last big pollution point in the Gorge waterway."

Veteran Retiring

G. E. HARTNELL

On the Job 45 Years

Long Service Ending For G. E. Hartnell

When departmental accountant G. E. Hartnell starts his retirement leave from the department of transport Jan. 10, the government agency will close personnel files on the official with the longest civil service tenure in this area.

Officially, the quiet accountant doesn't divorce himself from the service until July, but his 45 years of service end on his January birthday, when he will start his 67th year.

Mr. Hartnell—a native of Victoria who would "never even think of living anywhere else"—entered the public service as a clerk in 1911 in a tiny office on Broughton Street.

The only time away from his office was three years during the First World War when he was in the army.

He returned to the department in 1920 as junior purchasing agent and accountant and held the dual positions until 1950 when the arrival on the west coast of the weatherships doubled departmental personnel and he relinquished the purchasing job.

"The office could send me anywhere as long I knew I would be returning to Victoria," the quiet accountant said. "If they tried to transfer me, I'd balk."

Mr. Hartnell admitted that he had never spoken to a newspaperman before in his life, and shunned any form of publicity.

"The years have been good to me and I've enjoyed the work," he said, adding with a wide grin of anticipated relaxation that he will "slip with ease into retirement."

They Drive by Night

Harold Hoche, behind wheel, and James Swan guard city industrial property.

Two-Man Enterprise

Private Eye Patrol Guards Premises

By DAVID BROWN

For more than two years many Victoria business men and householders have nightly placed the security of their businesses in the hands of two young bachelors—a former member of the Royal Ulster Constabulary and an ex-American intelligence officer in Austria.

The Austrian-Irish combination, which is the nucleus of the Victoria Merchants' Protective Association, has won the praise of a large number of Victoria merchants who claim the nightly patrols of the two have put an end to night break-ins and pilfering.

The two enterprising new Canadians drive about 65 miles a night in their patrol of customers' premises which are checked as often as five times between 10 p.m. and dawn.

POLICE HELP

"We co-operate and receive plenty of co-operation from the city police," Ulsterman James Swan said. He described the extra-curricular duties of the service as bringing in vagrants, guarding liquor vans and tying up barges that have worked loose from moorings at high tide while on the wharf rounds.

Swan's sidekick, Austrian-born Harold Hoche said the patrol was "rather lonely." But when the service is expanded the two hope to have a car-to-office radio to expedite despatching and give the driver someone to talk to during the rounds of usually deserted streets.

Hoche was employed by the U.S. Army Intelligence in Austria following the war, operating mainly in the Soviet occupied sector of his divided homeland. He was arrested by the Russians and held 10 days on suspicion of being a spy, but was released when his captors failed to win a confession from the young agent.

The tall Irishman served for many years in the famed Royal Ulster Constabulary and met the Austrian soon after his arrival in Canada through mutual friends in Victoria.

DISTINCTIVE

To give the service an appearance distinctly different from city police, the closed-collar uniform of the Ulster constabulary was adopted.

The two claim they enjoy their work which they have found so rewarding that bigger and better plans are in their minds for more patrol cars and possibly recruits to extend their protective services.

Around Town

Courses To Start In Oral French For Small Pupils

Oral French courses for B.C. elementary school students will probably start next September, Education Minister Ray Williston said yesterday.

Details of the scheme are at present being worked out by a committee of departmental officials and former French teaching specialists now living in Victoria, he added.

The committee met for the first time yesterday.

"The committee's job is to plot the course for oral French in elementary schools," Mr. Williston said. "This first meeting was to detail ways and means of conducting such a course."

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Friends of the late Alan Pratt have contributed $1,100 to his memorial fund at Victoria College.

A $100 annual scholarship will be given from this source to the second year student exhibiting high qualities of leadership and wide interests.

The fund is still open. Contributions should be addressed to the Alan Pratt Memorial Scholarship, in care of the registrar, Victoria College.

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James Bay Hotel's new Colonial room will open Friday at noon, proprietor Lloyd Bolli announced yesterday.

Photographic murals of early Victoria and the colonial pattern which has been preserved in decoration are features of the dining room. It is licensed for beer and wines.

Warehouse $90,000 Project

A smart stucco building which may cost as much as $90,000 will rise soon on Douglas street between Tolmie and Alpha to house the wholesale section of E. A. Morris Ltd., a company official said yesterday.

Dominion Construction Company, which will build the combined warehouse and office building, has been clearing and bulldozing the site.

The building, at the city end of the western terminus of the Trans-Canada highway, will have 7,000 square feet of floor space, and will be "a one-storey operation — we're getting away from the old idea of two or three floors for a warehouse."

It will have a Douglas street entrance and truck docks at the rear.

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Robert Siddall of the Victoria firm of Polson and Siddall was elected to the provincial council of the Architectural Institute of B.C. at the institute convention in Vancouver last week.

He is succeeded by Charles F. Craig as president of the Vancouver Island branch of the institute. Other officers elected to the local branch are Ian B. Simpson, vice-president, and W. R. Gibson, secretary-treasurer.

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The 60 Up Club will hold its annual dinner at St. Alban's hall, Belmont and Ryan, at 2.30 p.m., Dec. 22.

Veterans Honor Retiring Nurse

Men of the Veterans' hospital in Victoria said good-bye last week to nursing sister Miss Muriel Ahier on her retirement.

Richard Newberry, a blind veteran, presented her with a bouquet of white and pink carnations.

An electric lantern symbolic of Florence Nightingale's lamp, and a leather writing case were presented by veteran George Barton, and two pieces of matching luggage by Charles Wilkins.

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A special fund has been opened by the provincial council of the Boy Scouts Association in memory of the late Col. C. T. Baten, former commissioner of B.C. scouting.

Provincial president L. C. Way called the memorial fund "a fitting tribute" to Col. Baten's work for and devotion to the Scout movement in the province.

Cabinet Grants $4,000 For Repairs to Span

A grant of $4,000 toward repairs to the Coquitlam river bridge has been authorized by the provincial cabinet. It was told the repairs are urgently needed.

Alderman Says:

More Polling Places Would Bring Out Vote

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said yesterday he will ask city council to form a committee early in 1956 to study the use of district polling stations, instead of one central station, in civic elections.

Ald. Edgelow said he thought district polling places would increase the number of persons voting.

The mayor-elect, Percy B. Scurrah, agreed that a study should be made early in the year.

The Daily Colonist, in an editorial yesterday, suggested that half a dozen strategically-located polling places would permit electors to vote closer to home or business, spare them parking troubles and save them having to travel long distances in bad weather.

City council considered district polling places in 1949 and 1950, but rejected them in favor of the single station at the public market after receiving a report from the city clerk and returning officer, M. F. Hunter.

In the report, Mr. Hunter said the single polling station had these advantages:

A larger percentage of eligible voters cast ballots in Victoria than in municipalities with multiple polling places.

Victoria was compact, and the single station was at the hub of the transport wheel.

District polling stations, in many cases, might be more difficult to reach than the downtown station.

District polling stations might lend themselves to persons voting more than once.

Chamber May Hear Multilingual Greeting

Representatives of 12 national groups will be invited to attend the big Chamber of Commerce Christmas party at noon Friday in the Empress Hotel ballroom.

The special guests will be asked to wear traditional dress of their native lands and may be called upon to give the Christmas greeting in their own tongue.

"These new Canadians will be asked to join us in the festivities," chamber managing secretary Hector Crombie said yesterday, "because, after all, the celebration of Christmas is international in origin. And also Canada is a land being built by the hands of many nationalities."

A full hour of entertainment, including a solo performance of TV artiste Fran Gregory, has been arranged by the chamber.

The annual Empress Christmas festivities will be staged. A decorated boar's head, with an apple in its mouth, will be brought into the ballroom at the start of the ceremony.

Chamber members and friends will draw for 20 Christmas turkeys and about 25 other prizes will be awarded during the celebration.

Chamber officials said yesterday that only a handful of the 300 party tickets remain for purchase.

Holiday Starts Friday

Victoria's thousands of school children will start a Christmas vacation of more than two weeks at 3 p.m. Friday.

The children will return to school at 9 a.m. Jan. 3.

In most private schools, such as the University Christmas holidays last until Jan. 16.

Seen In Passing

Rex (Tiny) Richards admitting he seldom catches his own weight on a fishing expedition. (This 235-pound fishing enthusiast was selecting what he called "matched rods" yesterday which he would like someone to give him for Christmas. With wife, **Ruth,** and two boys, **Tommy,** 11, and **Jimmy,** five, Tiny lives at 1402 Stanley. He keeps his power boat at Oak Bay, and in the waters of that area does most of his fishing.)

Fund Sets Target

The Victoria and district objective for the March, 1956, Red Cross appeal for funds has been set at $78,000, campaign chairman E. F. Wainwright said last night.

This is slightly higher than Victoria's 1955 objective which went over the top.

Provincial objective will be $667,000 compared to the $613,000 raised last year.

Today's Events

THURSDAY, DEC. 15

Noon—Rotary Club, Empress Hotel. Film will be shown on "Freight Transportation in the Arctic."

Noon—Optimist Club at Pacific Club. Ian Ross will speak on "The History of the Butchart Gardens."

6.15—Oak Bay Kiwanis Club, Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Thomas L. Sturgess, deputy minister of trade and industry, will speak on "Industrial Development in B.C."

8.00—BPO Elks, 732 Cormorant. Initiations and approval of budget.

Nativity Play Proves Moving Act of Faith

By BERT BINNY

The Nativity play, produced for the tenth year by St. Barnabas' church, is a moving act of worship.

It is featured by simplicity, earnestness and faith just as were the events which it portrays. The production is magnificently effective without the use of effects.

The feeling it creates is profound without a single profundity in either text or movement.

The splendor that is in it proceeds from quiet dignity; not from an expanded production budget.

The play is produced in the church itself, utilizing all the parts; so much is done to make the spectators themselves feel almost a part of it.

It continues for two evenings. It is not only an event very well worth seeing, it is also an event in which all Victoria might well take pride.

Jubilee Educator To Test Nurses

The provincial cabinet has appointed Mrs Agnes Ault, educational director at the Royal Jubilee Hospital school of nursing, as a member of the board of examiners for the Registered Nurses Association.

Drive Ends Saturday . . .   *. . . Starvation Goes On*

Fund for the Hungry Needs Closing Push

Officials of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada hope for a last-minute drive to swell the "Bread for the Hungry" fund which will end here Saturday.

Collections in Victoria have totalled $2,487.75 to date. Objective of the Unitarian group is $110,000 in Canada to help thousands of homeless and hungry in Korea, Greece and India.

Donations can be left or mailed to Victoria Press Ltd downtown office on Broad street, between Yates and View, or the main offices at the Fountain Circle, or at the Hudson's Bay Co.

The fund is for those in ravaged countries who cannot help themselves—children, refugees and other victims of war and destruction.

In India there are thousands of youngsters who must beg to live. Others are starving and other thousands of little children will die for lack of medical care.

Many of the donations which have come in are from people who can barely afford to help others—pensioners and other people living on puny incomes.

Anonymous donations here totalled $110. One of the most recent was $10 from the Oak Bay United Church Young People's Bible Class.

Children's Halloween Drive Nets $2,500 for Koreans

Halloween collection ...ens trating on helping the 2,000 ... used by Vancouver Island ... 600 needy children of Korea. ... children raised a total of $2,... This was the third year Mrs. ... McGill has organized a Hal... lowe en collection. For two ... years she confined her efforts ... Gill, Victoria representative ... of the fund, said yesterday. ... Since 1949 the fund has ... provided food supplies and ... medical care for children in ... countries ravaged by war or ... disaster. This year the ... Halloween collection ... does not take the fun out of ... Halloween for children who ... volunteer to help," said Mrs. ... McGill. "Rather does it in... crease their joy a hundred ... fold as they turn 'getting' into ... 537.40 for the Save the Chil... dren Fund, Mrs. W. W. Mc... 2,000 cans donated by Bapco ... Paint, she organized a collec... tion in communities through... out the Island.

In Victoria, 26 Sunday schools contributed $1,156.25 and the rest came from up-Island.

... "The enthusiasm of those ... Further contributions may ... shown in the fund is concern... proved that this new emphasis ... referred drive, Victoria.

Trustees Ask Return to Old Finance Policy

A resolution asking the pro ...ancing building out of general ...ing loans run to 50 per cent of ...reserve property for use ...24 school in Saanich ...one acre ...vincial government to revert to revenue ... the total cost of the project, it ... a children's playground. The ... of plays during the drama festi... the former policy of counting ... They said the government's ... stated ... board will lease the property for ...al rental ...spring ... uting half the cost of school ... current policy requiring the ... board ordered working ... $1 a year and the reserve will ... building projects in the form of ... borrowing ...ey for all drawings for the new ...ammar ... retain timber rights. ... cash grants, was endorsed ...ill ... building costs above a $3,000 ...ration bill at Mimes Landing ... Either payment on the one ... HIGH ENROLMENT ... week by the school board of ... limit means that heavy interest ...High school, estimated to cost ... room Happy Valley school addi... Norway had 1,62...30 employed ... Sooke District 62. ... charges must be added to the ...overs, $10,000 and $11,000. ... tion was approved by the board. ... wage earners in the ...ber, 350 and ... Trustees objected that local ...overall bill. In some cases ... Trustees prepared to sign a ... Trustees gave permission to ... 580 registered ...o (ages 11) unem... boards are prohibited from fin... interest charges on school build... lease for 14 acres of Indian ... Belmont Junior-Senior High played

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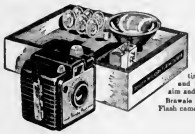

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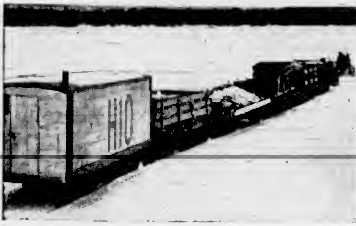

Giant tractor hauls tons of freight on sled train into the snowy vastness of northern Manitoba. Each train has a heavy-duty tractor which pulls a string of cargo-laden sleds and a caboose where the crew sleeps and eats—(CP.)

Night-and-Day Tractor Trains Haul Freight in Frozen North

WINNIPEG (CP) The great sheet of snow and ice which for generations all but silenced winter activities in Canada's Far North is being ruffled.

Where the delicate trail of dogsled runners and the print of moccasined feet once were the only marks of man's winter passage into the tundra, giant tractors hauling tons of freight on sled trains now forge tracks across the snowy vastness. Spearheaded by mining development and defence building, a record year is shaping up for equipment transportation over ice-hardened rivers and lakes.

A heavy early snowfall this year, however, has added problems to the operation. The snow is acting as an insulator, preventing lakes and rivers from freezing hard enough to bear the trains safely.

In winter, rivers and lakes are meshed to the land in the freezeup and tractors pulling sleighs are often preferred in limited and expensive aircraft transportation.

But travel over ice has its disadvantages. Danger accompanies the crews whose tractors at any time may crash through weak spots on lakes or rivers.

The hauling period, the "blue ice" season, lasts from 75 to 120 days between January and April, depending on the winter.

DAY AND NIGHT

The machines work day and night for as long as the hauling season lasts. As the winter gets colder and the ice thicker, size of tractors and hauls are increased.

Because of the hazard of a break-through in the ice the tractors have no roofs, allowing the driver an emergency exit. Only a windshield and canvas sides protect him from the wind.

To salvage a tractor, experienced crews are needed. They first set up a canvas wind break around the hole in the ice and build a fire inside to keep warm and prevent a freeze-up. The lost machine is drawn up by another tractor on a cable running through a tripod-type structure over the hole.

The Courtroom Parade

Magistrate Fixes Stiffer Penalties

Magistrate Henry Hall took a sterner view of careless driving culprits in city court yesterday when he boosted the average $35 fine to $50 in some cases, accompanied by licence suspensions.

Fred Allen, 703 Pine, paid $50 and his licence was recommended for a 30-day suspension when he pleaded guilty to careless driving Nov. 20 at Kings and Fifth, where he was involved in a collision with damage estimated at $700. He had a previous conviction for careless driving.

Joseph R. Barnsley, Glen Lake road, involved in the same accident, was fined $35. He told police his brakes failed when he attempted to stop about 30 feet away from the other car.

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Kauko Toljander, Mill Bay road, was fined $50 and his licence suspended for careless driving. Police said he was involved in a head-on collision on Douglas about 12.35 a.m. Nov. 27. He was on the wrong side of the road and had been drinking, police said.

Byron L. McNalley, 850 Garbally, who said he apparently fell asleep before his car struck a power pole on Burnside at Frances, was fined $35 for careless driving. The mishap occurred Dec. 4.

Kenneth Mayberry, 512 Constance, driving east on Gorge when he struck a parked car and went head-on into another, was fined $35 for careless driving and his licence suspended. Damage to the three cars totalled $1,260.

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Jean L. Arber, San Sebastian auto court, was fined $25 for driving without a valid B.C. licence. Her licence had expired.

George C. Hudson, 2335 Queenswood, who said he misunderstood a signal from a school patrol, was fined $5. He pleaded guilty to disobeying the patrol at Moss and Fairfield.

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In Colwood court, a three-car collision in a line of Admirals road traffic Oct. 25 resulted in careless driving charges against two drivers involved.

Gerald L. Braithwaite, 821 Island highway, and Reginald Beale, 422 Thetis crescent, were found guilty. Braithwaite, whose car struck the rear of another vehicle, was fined $25 and $4 costs. Beale, whose car struck Braithwaite's, was fined $35 and $4.

Australian minerals production reached a record $411,300,000 value in 1954.

Christmas Eve Tense Time In Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM, Jordan (NANA) — It will be another tense Christmas in Bethlehem this year with thousands of pilgrims and tourists from the United States, Europe and the [illegible] and religious hospices awaiting the traditional Christmas Eve mass in Bethlehem's basilica of the Nativity.

In and near the town where Jesus lived, preached and was crucified, there has been no peace since the Arab-Jewish fighting in 1948.

Only a few hundred yards from the holiest shrines of Christendom, a bloody truce line divides bitter enemies.

This year every available hotel, school and religious hospice in Bethlehem, Jerusalem and surrounding villages as far away as Jericho and Amman has been taken over by pilgrims from all over the Western world.

By special agreement, the frontier between Israel and Jordan will open for 36 hours at one place in Jerusalem.

Only the consuls of Western nations living in Jewish-held Jerusalem will be permitted to cross over to Bethlehem on the old direct route, the route taken by Joseph and Mary in their journey from Nazareth and the route of the three wise men nearly 2,000 years ago.

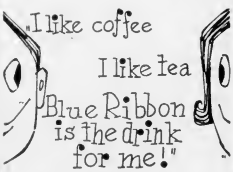
The traditional Christmas Eve procession from Jerusalem to Bethlehem has changed but little throughout the centuries in the strife-torn Holy Land. This year the patriarchs of the ancient churches of Jerusalem will make their ceremonious entry into the town of nativity [illegible] Christmas.

The Latin patriarch of Jerusalem will start the midnight mass a little before midnight. At 12 sharp pilgrims and native Christians gathered in Bethlehem will see a neon star on the basilica light up. Then the bells of the Church of the Nativity and those of all churches in surrounding Christian villages will chime.

Experts Quit Secret Jobs On Missiles

LOS ANGELES (UP) — A dozen or more top Lockheed scientists have quit their jobs over the way things are being run on secret missile projects here, a company spokesman said last night.

Refusing to be named, the high company official said the walkout started two or three days ago with the resignation of Dr. Ernest Krause, director of Lockheed's missile systems divisions research laboratory.



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Cookie Tree For Table

Something for the youngsters and 'oldsters' is a cookie Christmas tree centrepiece for the table. The dough from which it is made may also be used to keep the cookie jar filled at other times and, for variety, two small cookies maybe sandwiched together with a date or jam filling. Here are the directions from the Poultry Products Institute on how to make your edible Christmas tree. Mix the dough according to the recipe below. Cut star-shaped pattern out of cardboard or heavy paper, graduating them in size from eight to two inches. Bake two eight inch stars and one of each succeeding star, which will give you eight in all. Make holes in centres of all cookies to fit over rod or graduated taper (candle). Bake remaining dough in small round cookies to go between the stars as dividers and for Christmas wreaths.

For the base and stem of the tree use either a block of wood with a hole bored in the middle and a half inch rod inserted or a low candle stick with an eighteen inch taper inserted firmly. If preferred, miniature trees may be made using wooden meat skewers inserted in apples and with cookie stars varying from three to one inches. These make attractive place card holders.

To assemble Christmas tree, place largest star on rod or candle first. Decorate with a piping of green butter icing around the edge. Next place a circular divider cookie and another large star on top. Repeat the icing procedure and continue until all the tree is assembled. Decorate branches of stars with white butter frosting to represent snow. Decorate if desired with small cinnamon candies and slick birthday candles on to points of stars. Use small bits of icing to make candleholders. Ice remaining ring cookies and decorate with green icing and bits of candied cherries or colored sugar to represent wreaths. These can be hung on tree on straight pins and eaten as required without detracting from the tree. If tree is assembled on wooden rod attach a candle to the top. If a taper is used the three inches which protrude above the tree may be burned and then additional short ends of candles stuck to the top of the candle as required to keep the flame above the cookies.

COOKIE DOUGH

One cup butter (or half butter and half shortening), 2 cups sugar, 2 eggs, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 4 cups sifted pastry flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ to 1 teaspoon salt, ½ cup milk, 3 cups rolled oats or wheat (uncooked).

Cream butter. Gradually add sugar and cream thoroughly. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. (Use smaller amount of salt if using all butter). Add to flour mixture alternately with milk. Carefully stir in the rolled oats or wheat. Chill dough. Roll out on floured board to ¼ inch thickness. Bake on greased cookie sheet 350° F., about 15 minutes.

HOLIDAY CAKE

Looking for something easy for the holiday cake plate? Poultry Products Institute says the special feature of the recipe for Chocolate Oat Fingers is that it requires no cooking. This cookie should be made a day before it is used to obtain best texture and flavor but if necessary may be served shortly after making, if well chilled.

CHOCLATE OAT FINGERS

Two-thirds of a cup butter, 1⅓ cups icing sugar, 1 square unsweetened chocolate (melted), 1 egg, slightly beaten, ½ teaspoon peppermint flavoring or vanilla, 2 cups rolled oats (uncooked). Additional icing sugar.

Cream butter and gradually add sifted icing sugar and continue creaming until well blended. Add egg, flavoring and melted chocolate and combine thoroughly. Mix in rolled oats and chill. Drop teaspoonfuls of mixture on to icing sugar which has been sifted on to waxed paper. Coat lightly and roll into little fingers or balls. Roll once more lightly into sugar. Store in covered container in refrigerator or other cool place. Makes approximately three dozen cookies.

Eases Digestion!

A reader of the social pages phoned us today with a timely tip about Christmas cooking.

She says in making Christmas turkey dressing, a scant teaspoon of powdered ginger mixed with the dressing will ease digestion.

From Paris

This huge stole with six buttons centred in front falls in points over a suit with unfitted jacket. The jacket is trimmed with a tiny rolled collar and has three buttons from bust line to below the waist line. The stole and suit are made in the same sand-colored wool tweed.—(CP photo.)

Plan Party For Children

Members of Victoria Chapter, No. 25, Women of the Moose and Lodge 1390 are requested to phone names and ages of children in by Thursday, Dec. 15, when the committee will meet at the home of ritual chairman E. Vermier, 533 Johnson street, to make final arrangements for the annual Christmas tree to be held Sunday, Dec. 18, at 2 p.m., in the Business and Professional Women's hall, 902 Government street.

A holiday party for members and friends will be held in the same hall on Thursday, Dec. 29, at 8 p.m. A crazy hat contest will be sponsored by publicity committee. There will be entertainment, gifts and supper will be served. Phone graduate regent D. Guelpa, 3-7794, for reservations.

The business meeting of the chapter was held recently in the K of P hall with senior regent J. Harper presiding. It was announced Mrs. M. Hollings would act as sick matron in absence of Mrs. I. Holmes for a month. It was decided to cancel the meeting of Dec. 22.

The social service committee served supper at tables decorated in Christmas colors and candles. Attendance prize was won by M. Smith and special prize by W. Pearce and E. Vermier.

The next meeting will be in January.

Great Art Works Set Theme for Rugs As Monotone Wall-to-Wall Disappears

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

NEW YORK (UP) — People are arguing about your living room rug.

It should or it should not be tacked to the floor, wall to wall. It must or it must not be a background for other furnishings; you will or you won't like the idea of putting bright colors and distinct patterns underfoot.

Both sides of each argument have supporters in a carpet controversy which already has brought changes in rug designs and may bring many more.

Families are not satisfied with the selection of rugs they have had in the past decade, one leading carpet company executive warned a recent meeting of floor covering experts. He maintained we had been sold too many yards of monotone wall-to-wall carpeting, until floors had ceased to be focal points in decorating schemes.

What we needed, the executive said, were more high quality rugs in interesting colors and designs made to accent a particular area of a room.

Another company has used famous paintings to inspire colors for its 1956 line.

"We selected 10 of the most popular paintings from great art museums all over the world," an executive of the Frith Carpet Co., explained. "Predominate colors from each painting were assembled in each different rug pattern. The effect is an all-over brush stroke design."

The Van Gogh painting "Landscape with Cypress Trees" inspired a "vigorous" rug pattern of cypress green and brown, and Millet's "Angelus" was used as the color palette for a rug of gold, bronze and earth brown.

"The American taste has improved so much," the executive said, "that we feel all manufacturers must step up merchandise to equal the new levels of appreciation."

Homeowners already have started buying more rugs and less wall-to-wall carpeting, rug designer and manufacturer Edward Fields claims. His company sells rugs to interior decorators, in the price-per-yard brackets where rug fashions first appear, to be copied later in less expensive versions.

"Three years ago 85 per cent of my business was wall-to-wall carpeting," Fields said. "Now only 40 per cent of my customers buy wall-to-wall carpeting."

Fields says average families have found tacked-down carpeting too difficult to clean, too expensive to install and impractical because it couldn't be moved successfully to a new home.

Rug designers should be ready for the new demand with a new rug art, a vice president of the Alexander Smith Company suggested.

HEARTY FOOD

MONTREAL (CP)—The traditional Scottish haggis has "plenty of nutrition for little money," says Nan Garvock of the Montreal diet dispensary. Haggis is a stew containing oatmeal, beef suet, and the heart, liver and other parts of a sheep, mixed with spices and cooked in the cleaned stomach bag of a sheep.

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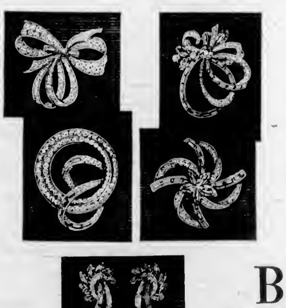

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To Be Married December 27

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Roberts wish to announce the engagement of their second daughter, Megan Joyce, to Mr. Wayne L. Halstrom, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Halstrom of Moose Jaw, Sask. The marriage will take place at First United church on Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 8 p.m. Attendants will be her sister, Miss Mary Roberts, maid of honor; her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. Roberts Jr.; bridesmatron; Miss Margaret Nelms and the groom's sister, Miss Elaine Halstrom, bridesmaids. Mr. George Sager will be best man.

Seattle Visitor Returns Home

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. William R. McMillan has returned to her home in Seattle after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Oates, Windsor road.

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Here at Weekend

Mr. and Mrs. John V. H. Godfrey are arriving Saturday to visit the former's parents, Commodore and Mrs. V. H. Godfrey, Terrace avenue, for a few days before going east to Newfoundland where they will spend Christmas with Mrs. Godfrey's father, Mr. Cyril Horwood in St. John's.

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Bridge Party

Mrs. J. T. Burns, Uplands road, entertained on Tuesday afternoon with a bridge party in Victoria Golf Club to honor Mrs. J. H. Terry who recently returned from a trip abroad and for Mrs. J. Brown.

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Tea Hostess

Mrs. Arthur Laundy was hostess at the tea hour Tuesday at her home on Cranmore road. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. V. Downard and Mrs. Hugh Molyneux.

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Seattle Holiday

Mrs. T. W. Reid, Richmond road, has returned to the city after spending a few days in Seattle when she accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Paterson, the Uplands.

Holly Tea Nets $70

Three new members were welcomed and initiated into the ladies' auxiliary of the AN and AF veterans at the meeting held in the Wharf street lounge. They were Mrs. M. Hicks, Mrs. P. Dickie and Mrs. C. Barnes. Nominations will be held at the January meeting followed by elections. Arrangements were made for Christmas cheer to be given to patients at the DVA.

A successful dance was held in November, and Mrs. F. Falconer thanked those who helped at the blood donor clinic.

It was reported the Holly Tea was held Dec. 7 under convenership of Mrs. M. Bennett.

Mrs. V. Barry, hospital chairman, opened the tea, and $70 was realized at the affair.

Presents Prizes

Mrs. Frank M. Ross, wife of the lieutenant-governor, presented prizes at the Festival of Christmas Decorations at the Empress Hotel last night.

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Hundreds Throng Empress Hotel Lounge To View Colorful Christmas Decoration Festival Display

Wax and china angels, gilded laurel leaves, angel-hair in rainbow hues, gaudy baubles, candles sprinkled with stardust, arranged to form Christmas decorations in over a hundred displays, filled the Georgian room of the Empress hotel yesterday.

[illegible] third annual Festival of Christmas Decorations, under the auspices of the WA to the Family and Children's service.

Hundreds thronged the lower lounge to admire the original exhibits which were numbered and catalogued but names of the exhibitors were not known until after the votes had been tabulated. Each person who visited the Festival was allowed a vote on each classification.

Entries in decorated mantles, doors, table centres, miniature Christmas trees and novelties came in from all over the city, including a new students' classification.

Large poinsetta "trees" lent by the Empress hotel added exotic splashes of vivid color to the already colorful affair.

The student class drew much attention. One outstanding work submitted by **Oak Bay Junior High, Group I,** was a lovely white village, all made of iced bread. There was a house, barn, church, small animals and roofs of chocolate icing to lend contrast.

Two exhibits from **Esquimalt High school** were outstanding, the first a church scene on cotton wool with a white cloud hanging overhead on which was a nativity tableau, and the second much simpler but very effective of a ring of silver holly and a spiral of silver rope on which was hung blue balls.

Grade 10 of Victoria High offered a piece of bleached driftwood supporting candles and colored baubles and ringed with a mist of white and blue angel hair.

The mantel displays were striking, and one of the loveliest was arranged by **Mrs. R. Chernell.** A wax virgin stood before a white spray tree, china choir boys were suspended in the air with silver horns, spear-thin twigs were planted in a mist of white angel hair and a silver sheet of metallic paper in the background mirrored the entire scene.

Mrs. J. S. Richardson entered another beautiful mantel display of thick pine branches entwined with cones tied with satin red ribbon, the large poinsettias frosted in crusty white.

Infinite care went into the entry of **Mrs. Howard Taylor** whose mantlepiece depicted a polar bear walking through a silver wood. White candles played a part in the display.

In the decorated door display, **Mrs. Ernie Peden** showed great originality, making her door look like a tempting Christmas parcel. Wide organdy ribbon over a white oilcloth formed the basic detail and the large bow in the middle was entwined with big gold pine cones. Over the bow and cones was a white lamp with a red candle in it.

In the novelty class, **Mrs. H. R. Turner's** exhibit made a pretty scene. It showed a room decorated for an old fashioned Christmas, complete with tiny Dresden figures, in a frame. The frame itself was set off by soft white tissue sprinkled with the smallest of colored sequins.

Mrs. M. L. Trywhitt-Drake entered a pink and white icing "gingerbread" house and **Mrs. Arthur Burns** offered a tableau of two small figures in front of [illegible] cones set off by a tall old-fashioned lamp.

Mrs. Bruce Hutchinson and **Mrs. H. G. Ellis** entered a lovely and striking table centrepiece. The table, laid with a pale turquoise cloth was centred with a punchbowl and a spray of ivy leaves. On the left was a candleabra with three white candles, small ivy leaves inserted at the tips to make artificial flames. On the right was a magnificent looking bowl of shiny ivy leaves, and twisted among the [illegible] made white paper poinsettas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith set an original table with a copper mesh Christmas tree crackers in mesh and flat mesh trees as placemats.

Another beautiful table was set by **Mrs. E. R. Ethridge.** A dark green cloth set off the simple but effective arrangement of large gold leaves, cones and the centrepiece was flanked by red candles, touched with gold tint.

In the miniature tree class **Mrs. H. P. B. Brown** offered a [illegible] with silver and **Mrs. F. W. Foster** displayed a silver blue tree glittering with money and candy suspended on the branches.

Mrs. Fiza Mayhew's entry had constant admirers. A [illegible] ing cloud of stark white twisted twigs grew out of a black base. A touch of green "fish net" was caught in the maze of needle-slim branches and from the highest point hung one single red globe.

Conveners of the affair were Miss Lola Maxwell, Miss E. Forbes and Mrs. A. Atherton.

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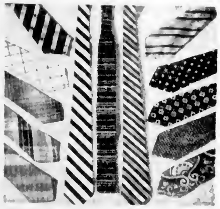

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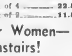

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Answer—Either time is perfectly all right, depending on how it affects you. Some women complain that if they exercise at night before going to bed it takes a longer time to relax and get off to sleep. Should you find this is true, I suggest you exercise in the morning when you get out of bed. Before you do get up, however, try stretching a number of times to get into the mood for a little more strenuous work. Then when you are on your feet, open the window slightly wider than you had it during the night and inhale and exhale deeply as you do your daily dozen. Stretch fingertips to toes. Swing your torso in wide circles. Do some knee bends and you should be in good tune for the day! Shower and then have breakfast. If you exercise at night, I suggest you have your workout and then bathe before going to bed.

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Question—My fingernails are splitting for the first time in my life. Can you suggest how to overcome this?

Answer—It could be that your health is not up to par. I certainly would check into it; perhaps your diet is suddenly not adequate. In the meantime, try using warm olive oil for cuticle and nails each night. Keep nails short and run an emory board over them each day so that any little rough spot won't lead to more trouble. Try one of the new protective nail coatings if you like. Make it a point to protect nails from excessive water by wearing rubber gloves when doing even the shortest but wet chore ... wear other gloves, soft cottons, for dry work. Nails, like hair, take a long time to show signs of neglect and they take a long time to come back. Don't be discouraged, but do begin today to do something about this problem.

Auxiliary Sale Proceeds $220

GANGES — Green and red streamers, tinsel and holly were used for the decoration of the Mahon hall where, sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Woman's Auxiliary, the Christmas sale of work took place recently, realizing $220 for the funds of the WA, Evening Circle and Junior Auxiliary.

The stalls were convened by: needlework, Mrs. A. W. Barber and Mrs. Smith Frost; home-cooking, Mrs. F. H. Baker and Mrs. H. C. Carter, surprise parcels, Mrs. Edward Adams and Miss Agnes Wheeler; Junior WA sold candy and children's work, with Mrs. Mary Fellowes and Mrs. Stephen King in charge and the WA Evening Circle, gifts and novelties under the management of Mrs. A. M. Field, Mrs. T. Fowler, Mrs. Joyce Parsons, Mrs. George Young and Mrs. J. Wood.

Tea, under the convenership of Mrs. Harold Price, was served at small tables by Mrs. Stuart Bannister, Mrs. N. Howland, Mrs. W. M. Palmer, Mrs. S. Thomson, Mrs. Marvyn Williams.

Mrs. S. P. Beech was at the door.

Carol Service, Christmas Ball Highlight Royal Roads Events

Thursday evening the traditional carol service will be held in the great hall of The Castle at Royal Roads before the open fireplace. Cadet carollers directed by Prof. H. M. Dutton and cadet bell-ringers guided by Mr. E. W. Izard will form a background for the service, which will include the symbols of Christmas and ancient carols sung to organ accompaniment.

Special guests will include Rear-Admiral H. F. Pullen and Mrs. Pullen, Commodore and Mrs. P. D. Budge and the following parents of cadets: Mrs. E. M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Crofton, Mrs. M. S. Fyfe, Capt. and Mrs. R. Jackson, their son and daughter-in-law, and Mr. J. R. Wanless.

The commandant, Capt. John A. Charles, CD, RCN, with cadets of Tri-Services College at Royal Roads, will entertain at a Christmas ball on the quarter deck in the Grant Block Friday evening. Capt. and Mrs. Charles will receive the guests with Cadet Wing-Cmdr. D. Allatt of Western Ontario and Miss Judy Anderson.

Special guests will include Rear-Admiral H. C. Pullen, flag officer Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Pullen; Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hickman and five cadet officers from HMCS Venture and their partners, Chief Cadet Capt. R. A. Graham and Miss Monica Fraser, Chief Cadet A. R. Horner and Miss Maureen Carter, Chief Cadet K. Davies and Miss Dale Spilsbury, Chief Cadet R. R. Richards and Miss Sally Learoyd and Chief Cadet G. E. Johnston and Miss D. Woodward.

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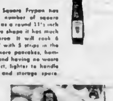

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Miss Margaret Eleanor Dahma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. O. Dahma, 1443 Ryan street, became the bride of David Wigmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wigmore, 1424 Craigdarroch street, recently in a ceremony in St. Alban's Anglican Church. Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh officiated.

Baskets of chrysanthemums and green foliage formed the setting for the ceremony, and organist, Walter Hamilton Gee played the wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and chose a white rayon net over satin wedding gown. It was fashioned with a lace bodice, long fitted sleeves and a softly styled sweetheart neckline. A sequin coronet held her wedding veil, and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations and chrysanthemums. Her only jewelry was a necklace of brilliants which matching ear-rings.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Roy Hills, wore a deep pink rayon taffeta dress fashioned in ballerina style. She chose a white headdress and carried a colonial bouquet of chrysanthemums shaded white to pink. Her necklace and earrings of brilliants were a gift of the bride. William Wigmore was best man for his brother while Harry Baade and Roy E. Hills were ushers.

A buffet lunch was served guests at the reception which followed at the home of the bride's parents. A three-tier wedding cake centred the lace cloth covered table, which was lighted with pink tulle-shaded candles and pink carnation corsage.

Assisting in receiving guests were Mrs. Dahma, in a beige taffeta dress with over dress of lace, red hat and accessories and carnation corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Wigmore, in a grey dress with pink accessories and pink carnation corsage.

Ralph proposed the toast to the bride. For going-away, the bride donned a blue wool-jersey dress with brown hat and accessories and a white corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wigmore have made their home in Victoria after spending a honeymoon on Island and on the mainland.

St. Saviour's Winter Fair

Mrs. Brian Whitlow opened the successful fair held recently in St. Saviour's parish hall, Victoria West.

Stalls were conveyed as follows: afternoon tea, Mrs. Clyde Fanfield and Mrs. D. Pearce; home cooking, Mrs. B. Jackin; needlework, Miss K. Bennett; candy, Mrs. T. Hughes; super fluities, Miss F. Parker; fruits and vegetables, Mr. Y. R. Rhodes and Mr. Charles Banfield; children's refreshments, Mrs. D. Phelps; penny stall, Misses Marilyn Gibson, Dorothy Anderson and Anita Sturrock.

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TV Talk

By ROY PARRETT

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Great pains are taken by tube manufacturers to get as perfect a vacuum as possible so that the tube will give good performance and have long life. It isn't an easy job.

The air is removed by pumping — most of it comes out of the big "bottle" in the first minute; most of what is left in the second. But there is still some left.

Pumping goes on and on until the practical limit of the evacuation is reached and then the tube is sealed. The job isn't finished, however.

"Nothing on but kiddie programs."

The tube is heated to "cook out" a tiny amount of gas which remains in the metal parts. Just a few molecules rattling around in that big empty space, but a few too many.

These are captured by a "getter," a little device sealed in the tube which gobbles up most of the molecules left when heated by radio frequencies. The picture tube is then as empty as it is possible to make it.

Modern electronics engineering has improved the vacuum tremendously in recent years and manufacturing improvements have made tubes better than ever before. And the price has continued to fall—a modern miracle now regarded as commonplace.

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HIGHWAY PATROL—Chief Dan Mathews takes a personal and professional risk to protect a retired rackets boss from assassination on tonight's adventure story on channel 4 at 7.

HARMONY HOUSE—Vancouver stars Pat Morgan, Frank Gregory, Elan Stuart make music on channel 2 at 8, with Ricky Hyslop's orchestra and the Nabob Quartet, a variety show well worth watching.

CUMMINGS CAPERS—Bob patches up romantic differences for others, but has trouble himself on channel 11 at 8.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL—Frederic March and Basil Rathbone star in tonight's "Shower of Stars" presentation of Charles Dickens' immortal classic about Ebenezer Scrooge, Jacob Marley, Bob Cratchitt and Tiny Tim on channel 11 at 8.30.

BAMBOO CURTAIN—Fireside Theatre drama on channel 2 at 8.30 is the story of a group of nuns who try to escape from Communist China as Jane Wyman stars in "Bamboo Cross."

WARTIME DRAMA—Scenes familiar to ex-servicemen will be seen on Kraft Theatre on channel 2 at 9 as the "Day of Judgment" comes for a suspected collaborator on liberation day.

SUSPENSE STORY—A young woman is held prisoner by a young man who claims to be an escaped murderer on "Star Tonight" on channel 5 at 8.30.

LOVE FOR HIRE—Ida Lupino stars in "One Way Out," the story of a wealthy woman victimized in a diabolical scheme by a man only interested in her money, on channel 11 at 9.30.

MALAYAN STRIFE—Rhonda Fleming makes her TV debut in "South of Selangor" a story set in unsettled Malaya, on channels 4 and 12 at 9.30.

CONCERT HOUR—The McGill Chamber Orchestra conducted by Alexander Brott will present the Concerto for Oboe and Strings in F and the first movement from Concerto for Organ, Timpani and Strings on channel 2 at 10.

TIMELY TOPIC—Reporter Paul Coates delves into the dangers of the easy-to-come-by drugs, barbiturates, on "Confidential File" at 10, on channels 5 and 12.

LATE SHOWS—Merle Oberon and Melvyn Douglas star in "That Uncertain Feeling" on channel 12 at 10.30. "Robin Hood of Monterey" is on channel 11 at the same hour. Hugh Beaumont is seen in "Money Madness," on channel 4 at 11.05. Channel 5 has "Hellgate," with Ward Bond and Joan Leslie, at 11.10. An unannounced film is on channel 2 at 11.30.

Television for Thursday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

TIME	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	TIMES	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13
9.00		Tennessee Ernie	Cartoon Festival	9.00	Valiant Lady		
9.15		Tennessee Ernie	Cartoon Festival	9.15	Love of Life		
9.30		Feather Your Nest	Telescope	9.30	Search Tomorrow		
9.45		Feather Your Nest	Telescope	9.45	Guiding Light		
10.00		Ding Dong School	Telescope	10.00	Jack Parr		
10.15		Ding Dong School	Telescope	10.15	Jack Parr		
10.30		To Be Announced	Morning Movie	10.30	Love Story		
10.45		To Be Announced	Morning Movie	10.45	Love Story		
11.00		Home	Morning Movie	11.00	Robert Q. Lewis		
11.15		Home	Morning Movie	11.15	Robert Q. Lewis		
11.30		Home	Community Workshop	11.30	House Party		
11.45		Home		11.45	House Party		
12.00	Test Pattern	Matinee	Wunda Wunda	12.00	Big Payoff		
12.15	Test Pattern	Matinee	Wunda Wunda	12.15	Big Payoff		
12.30	Test Pattern	Matinee	Ruby Time	12.30	Bob Crosby		
12.45	Test Pattern	Matinee	Matinee	12.45	Bob Crosby		
1.00	Test Pattern	Date with Life	Midday Matinee	1.00	Brighter Day		
1.15	Test Pattern	First Love	Midday Matinee	1.15	Secret Storm		
1.30	Test Pattern	Mr. Sweeney	Midday Matinee	1.30	On Your Account		
1.45	Test Pattern	Modern Romances	Midday Matinee	1.45	On Your Account	Matinee	
2.00	Test Pattern	Pinky Lee Show	King's Ransom	2.00	[illegible]	Matinee	Matinee
2.15	Matinee	Howdy Doody	King's Quest	2.30	Home Show	Matinee	Matinee
2.30	Matinee	Howdy Doody	King's Queen	2.45	Home Show	Matinee	Matinee
3.00	Matinee	Cookbook Quiz	King's Kamera	3.00	Ozzy Moore	Chan. 12 Matinee	Club News
3.15	Matinee	Cookbook Quiz	King's Kamera	3.15	Gary Moore	Chan. 12 Matinee	Matinee
3.30	Intermezzo	Mother Goose	King's Kamera	3.30	Arthur Godfrey	Variety Playhouse	Matinee
3.45	Intermezzo	Playtime	King's Kamera	3.45	Arthur Godfrey	Variety Playhouse	Matinee
4.00	Open House	Movietime	Stan Boreson	4.00	Arthur Godfrey	Variety Playhouse	Club Interviews
4.15	Open House	Movietime	Stan Boreson	4.15	Arthur Godfrey	Variety Playhouse	Matinee
4.30	Story Book	Movietime	Sheriff Tex	4.30	Strike It Rich	Variety Playhouse	Matinee
4.45	Maggie Muggins	Movietime	Sheriff Tex	4.45	Strike It Rich	Love of Life	Matinee
5.00	Captain Gallant	Trading Post	Mickey Mouse Club	5.00	Theatre	Western Theatre	Wally's Hi-Jinks
5.15	Captain Gallant	Trading Post		5.15	Theatre	Western Theatre	Wally's Hi-Jinks
5.30	Howdy Doody	Trading Post	Mickey Mouse Club	5.30	Theatre	Western Theatre	Wally's Hi-Jinks
5.45	Howdy Doody	Trading Post		5.45	Theatre	Western Theatre	Wally's Hi-Jinks
6.00	Corliss Archer	Grand Ol' Opry	Wild Bill Hickok	6.00	Theatre	Family Theatre	Johnny Jupiter
6.15	Corliss Archer	Grand Ol' Opry	Wild Bill Hickok	6.15	Doug Edwards	Family Theatre	Johnny Jupiter
6.30	Patti Page	Deadline	Early Edition	6.30	Sgt. Preston	Family Theatre	Ramar
6.45	CBC News	Deadline	Early Edition	6.45	Sgt. Preston	Family Theatre	Ramar
7.00	Almanac	Highway Patrol	Lone Ranger	7.00	Johnny Carson Show	Family Theatre	Space Ranger
7.15	Almanac	Highway Patrol	Lone Ranger	7.15		Family Theatre	Space Ranger
7.30	Eddie Cantor Comedy	Dinah Shore	Life of Riley	7.30	Camera Four	Favorite Story	Touchdown
7.45		Camel News	Life of Riley	7.45	Camera Four	Favorite Story	Touchdown
8.00	Harmony House	You Bet Your Life	Bishop Sheen	8.00	Bob Cummings	Boston Blackie	Let's Go Skiing
8.15	Harmony House	You Bet Your Life	Bishop Sheen	8.15	Bob Cummings	Boston Blackie	Let's Go Skiing
8.30	Jane Wyman Show	Celebrity Playhouse	Science Fiction Theatre	8.30	Shower of Stars	Life of Riley	Let's Go Skiing
8.45				8.45	Shower of Stars	Life of Riley	Let's Go Skiing
9.00	Kraft TV Theatre	Dragnet	Star Tonight	9.00	Shower of Stars	The Whistler	AAU Basketball
9.15	Kraft TV Theatre	Dragnet	Star Tonight	9.15	Shower of Stars	The Whistler	AAU Basketball
9.30	Kraft TV Theatre	Ford Theatre	Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal	9.30	4 Star Playhouse	Ford Theatre	AAU Basketball
9.45	Kraft TV Theatre	Ford Theatre		9.45	4 Star Playhouse	Ford Theatre	AAU Basketball
10.00	Concert Hour	Lux Theatre	Confidential File	10.00	Patti Page	Confidential File	AAU Basketball
10.15	Concert Hour	Lux Theatre	Confidential File	10.15	News	Confidential File	AAU Basketball
10.30	Concert Hour	Lux Theatre	World Today	10.30	The Late Show	Candlelight Thea.	Theatre 13
10.45	Concert Hour	Lux Theatre	Passport to Danger	10.45	The Late Show	Candlelight Thea.	Theatre 13
11.00	Life Is Worth Living	Curtain Time		11.00	The Late Show	Candlelight Thea.	Theatre 13
11.15		Curtain Time	Chan. 5 Playhouse	11.15	The Late Show	Candlelight Thea.	Theatre 13
11.30	Theatre	Curtain Time	Chan. 5 Playhouse	11.30	The Late Show	Candlelight Thea.	Theatre 13
11.45	Theatre	Curtain Time	Chan. 5 Playhouse	11.45	The Late Show	Candlelight Thea.	Theatre 13
12.00	Theatre	Curtain Time	Chan. 5 Playhouse	12.00	News		Owl Theatre
12.15	Theatre	Curtain Time	Chan. 5 Playhouse	12.15			Owl Theatre
12.30	Theatre	News Thought	Righteous Final	12.30			Owl Theatre
12.45	News, Weather			12.45			Owl Theatre

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Meeting Illegal, Claims Pickles

CENTRAL SAANICH—Former Central Saanich reeve Sydney Pickles charged before municipal council last night that a public meeting Nov. 15 on the municipality's first zoning by-law was "illegal, impractical and improperly held."

He won a fight to delay third and final reading of the by-law when council postponed action until next month and decided to ask for legal advice on the legality of the meeting in question.

Meeting chairman was Charles R. Leighton, head of the municipal zoning committee. Mr. Pickles said a council member should have acted as chairman and a "proper secretary" should have been appointed.

Both he and Reeve H. Rupert Brown said they had private advice from lawyers that the meeting was illegal. Coun. J. B. Windsor recalled the reeve had agreed to turn the meeting over to Mr. Leighton because he (the reeve) had to attend another meeting.

Urging immediate action on the "much-needed" by-law, Coun. Windsor said: "If it is not legal, then it can be thrown out."

But Reeve Brown won support for his recommendation of delay. Mr. Leighton asked the nature of his terms of reference, and won a promise from council that his duties will be outlined.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of JOSEPH THWAITES, Deceased

Creditors having claims against the estate of the above named Joseph Thwaites, late of [illegible], British Columbia, who died on the 28th day of June, 1955, having left his will wherein he named the undersigned The Canada Permanent Trust Company, executor, are required on or before the 19th day of January, 1956, to send full particulars thereof to us, the said [illegible].

[illegible] of the said claims may be [illegible] to us by leaving the same at the office of The Canada Permanent Trust Company, [illegible] Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., or by sending the same addressed to us by registered mail.

After the said 19th day of January, 1956, the executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate according to law, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been had.

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Home-Federated All One Now

TORONTO (CP) — Shares of Home Oil Co. Ltd. and Federated Petroleums Ltd. were removed from the list of the Toronto stock exchange at the opening yesterday and replaced by Class A and Class B shares of Home Oil, the exchange announced. The new shares are trading on a "when issued" basis.

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Nativity Scene Centre Of Italian Christmas

ROME (AP)—Christmas in Italy is the day when the family bond is closest.

On Christmas Eve before the eager eyes of the children mother and father construct a model of the nativity scene. This "presepio" shows the Child in a wooden or rock manger. An ox and a donkey flank the manger. Around it kings and shepherds kneel in veneration. Colored lights shine on the scene.

In poor homes the presepio may be of cardboard. Among rich nobles there may be expensive hand carvings. But always there is the presepio.

Babbo Natale (Father Christmas) is known in Italy but it is the Gesu Bambino (the Infant Jesus) who lays presents beside the heads of sleeping children before they awaken Christmas morning.

Thus begins Christmas, the one day of the year in which every Italian is expected to rest at home with his family. Through the day the family group plays cards, talks and jokes, drinks coffee and eats candies or sweets.

Sweets vary from city to city, but everyone must have panettone. This is a sweet bread with raisins and candied fruit. In Sicily, cassata, an ice cream enriched with fruit, candy and cream, is a favorite. In Cremona, they eat toffee. Chocolate is popular everywhere.

There is not traditional menu for the meals. Whatever mother decides to cook is fine.

There is not much emphasis on gifts within the family. However tradition calls for presents to those who have done you services during the year. The postman, the telegraph boy, the policeman, the parking lot attendant—all call to pay their respects before Christmas and expect a panettone or cash present.

In homes the great day of family gifts is Jan. 6, Epiphany. Then a kind-hearted witch called Befana [illegible] gifts to good children. Bad children get pieces of coal. Sometimes parents tease children by giving them a piece of chocolate made to look like a chunk of coal—and then present the real gifts later.

Benefits Urged for Strikers

Licences Threaten Industry—Cameron

DUNCAN — Forest management practices are seriously threatening the future of the lumber industry in B.C., Colin Cameron, Nanaimo MP, warned members of IWA Local 1-80 at the recent quarterly meeting here.

He said members would have to look carefully to the future or they would find themselves in a dying industry.

"Facts prove that the present method of disposing of forest management licences, and their operation, is not having the effect anticipated 10 years ago," he said.

"It has been shown that, in practice, the activity of management operators declines when there is a falling off of markets. There is not the same replanting activity or proper care when markets fall off."

Changes in unemployment legislation would occupy parliament from the opening, Mr. Cameron said, and asked for the assistance of the members in detailing specific instances of inadequacies of the present legislation.

"The benefits should be increased," he said, "and the length of time during which benefits are paid should also be lengthened. A legal strike should constitute qualification for payment of benefits under the unemployment insurance regulations."

The meeting voted $300 to assist striking automobile workers in Ontario.

Later in the meeting a member proposed that the next aim of the IWA should be a reduction of the work week to 35 hours.

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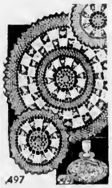

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A former Victorian, D. W. McDuffee, has been appointed chief of the standards and research division of the federal works department in Ottawa.

A UBC graduate in economics and political science, Mr. McDuffee was Hudson's Bay Co. store superintendent in Victoria from 1946 to 1960, when he joined the unemployment insurance commission in Vancouver.

He served overseas as an auxiliary services officer, setting up the first Maple Leaf Club on the continent after the Normandy landing.

Vincent J. Bowker of Sidney was fined $10 and $5 costs for failing to obey a traffic sign. William E. Wolf and Eric V. Edwards, both of Victoria, were fined $5 and $5 costs each for failing to obey a traffic sign. All appeared in Sidney court.

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♠ 5 2
♡ K 8 4
◊ Q 10 3
♣ J 10 8 7 2

WEST
♠ J 3
♡ Q J 10 9 6 3 2
◊ 8 5 4
♣ A

EAST
♠ K 9 7 6
♡ —
◊ A J 9 2
♣ Q 6 5 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 8 4
♡ A 7 5
◊ K 7 6
♣ K 9

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
3 ♡	Pass	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	Pass	Dbl.	All Pass

The combination most likely to ruin any partnership is a preemptive bid by the opponents and a second-guesser for partner. This was proved to the hilt in today's deal.

West's three-heart bid gave his side all kinds of advantages. First, it measured his hand for his partner, telling him that West could win six tricks with hearts as trumps, but not very many at any other declaration. Thus East was in no doubt about passing and felt no need to rescue. Second: it put South on a spot where he had come into the bidding at a comparatively high level, or let opponents [illegible] a possible game. Third: it let West pass his partner's penalty double with an easy mind. West knew that East didn't expect too much defensive strength. Actually, however, the West hand proved a defensive powerhouse.

After opening the ace of clubs West shifted to a heart. East ruffed and gave West a club ruff. East trumped another heart and led another low club and South guessed wrong when he tried to win this trick by trumping with the ten of spades. West overruffed and gave his partner a third heart ruff. East got out by leading the king of spades. South won and found an entry to dummy by overtaking his four of spades with the five. Jack of clubs was led through, and East's queen ruffed away. Then South made a perfect play in diamonds, leading to dummy's queen. (If South had led the king, East would have made two diamond tricks by letting him hold this trick.) When East won with the ace of diamonds he had to lead away from his jack. So, by limiting his diamond losers to one trick, South was able to hold his loss to a "mere" 800 points.

Considering that West couldn't even make three hearts, this was hardly a triumph. And second-guesser North added salt in South's wounds. Instead of complimenting him on his nice play in diamonds, North inquired: "Couldn't you have passed three hearts and let them play it? Do you think you were strong enough to bid?"

"Do you think you had an especially good hand?" asked South. "No? But with exactly the same high-card strength—just changing the king of hearts for the king of spades, I could have made four spades instead of going down 800 points at three." For the result of the ensuing argument, see this column tomorrow.

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AERIAL PROSPECTORS

Uranium prospectors in Australia use light low-flying planes equipped with sensitive detection equipment.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

Daily Astrology . . .

BY RITA DEL MAR

THURSDAY Dec. 15, 1955

Today's quotation: "No great deed is done by falterers who ask for certainty." — George Eliot.

Thursday for everyone: You are advised not to overlook the factors of inspiration, enthusiasm and resourcefulness, they are important today. Gain the support of those who wield influence. Stand in solidly with them.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) —Pursue major objectives. Gain support of older folks, those who wield influence. Better your standing.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) —Be in touch with those who are at a distance. News should be cheering. Make important decisions.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) —Seek to bring about mutual financial gains and permit others to shoulder their share of the bill.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) —Let associates brighten your outlook. Add to co-operative factors; make public appearances.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo) — Systematize your procedures to get the most out of efforts. Exert charm, prestige.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo) —Apply yourself to the project in hand. Exert your talents. Take it easy at the day's end.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra) — Deal with acquaintances, home folks, kin; specialize. Set your house in order.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio) —Journeys are helpful. Get in touch with people. Spend the evening with relatives or neighbors.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Saggitarius) Get your money's worth when buying things. Make important plans; add to chances for gain.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) —Discussions with associates, qualified persons are urged. Better your personality, appearance.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius) —Solve problems. Work from behind the scenes in order to gain the most effective results.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces) —A friend or person of importance could prove willing to forward your projects. Keep in touch with folks.

Planning ahead — Good for sociability, entertaining, etc.: Dec. 15, 16, 20, 21, 27.

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Mice Under The Law

OTTAWA (CP) — A family of mice apparently has settled in the chamber of Supreme Court of Canada. Two were caught and killed Tuesday.

A mouse scampered about the chamber during a morning hearing. It sniffed at a lawyer's heels, was scared away by the court registrar, who took a swipe at it with a sheet of paper, and was finally crushed under the foot of a court messenger.

During the afternoon sitting another mouse was seen roaming the chamber. Nobody but reporters and messengers, however, seemed to notice it. This time the mouse escaped under a radiator.

Meanwhile an RCMP constable posted outside the chamber door spotted another mouse and killed it.

The five judges on the bench at the time did not seem to notice their unexpected tenants.

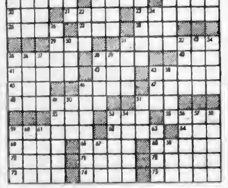
RARE COUNTRY

Temperatures can rise above 110 degrees at noon, falling below freezing at night, around Woomera, Australia.

MILITARY MUSIC

Kneller Hall in England was founded in 1857 to train bandsmen and band leaders from British Army ranks.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



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46 Reach across
48 Belle
51 Woodland deity
52 Female ruff
53 Mineral spring
55 British street car
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71 Level
72 Mistake
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74 [illegible]
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8 [illegible]
9 [illegible]
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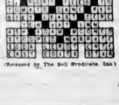
Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Like Home ... But Warmer

Igloo is made of cardboard and cotton, but children are genuine Eskimos. They are three of 200 patients at Hamilton Mountain sanitorium, Ont., where Indians and Eskimos are treated for tuberculosis. Igloo was made for a Christmas party, and it didn't take long for young patients, many of whom had no previous acquaintance with Christmas, to enter into spirit of things.—(CPC.)

Spy's Rescuer Tells How John Skipped to West

Hendrik Bonde-Hendriksen, Berlin correspondent of Denmark's largest newspaper, Berlingske Tidende, sat in a parking lot in Communist East Berlin and waited. He was joined casually, very casually, by a communist catch who had eluded his Red guards—Otto John, the former West German spy chief. This is Bonde-Hendriksen's own story.

By H. BONDE-HENDRIKSEN

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SOMEWHERE IN WEST GERMANY (AP)—It was Dec. 12 in Berlin. The hour was 4.52 p.m. Behind us was the Brandenburg gate. I was driving slowly toward the West Berlin customs' control post.

At my side in the car sat Dr. Otto John, slightly disguised with glasses and a pipe. It was bitterly cold and the freezing customs officers who recognized my car waved me through. Close by the victory column I stopped. Tears were streaming down Dr. John's cheeks.

"How wonderful that this nightmare is over," he said. "I couldn't stand it much longer. If we had been caught I was just hoping for a chance to commit suicide."

I asked Dr. John what actually happened on July 20, 1954, the day when he left the West. He told this story:

"Could any of my friends believe that I had passed the sector line voluntarily? Around 8 p.m. I visited Dr. Wohlgemuth at his Uhlandstrasse clinic.

"What happened after that time I don't know. I woke up two days later in Karlshorst. There was a woman doctor at my bed. And there were Soviet intelligence agents around. I was given an injection and later another one. My head was not clear.

"After the Aug. 11 press conference in East Berlin I honestly believed that I was free to go back to West Berlin when the press conference was over. But Soviet agents cordoned me off immediately after the conference. I was flown to Moscow.

"Here I was detained for a couple of weeks and I was almost questioned to death. Then I was two months on the Crimea. Twelve months ago Tuesday I was back in East Berlin and placed under surveillance of the East German security service."

Otto John began to tremble. He asked if we would reach Tempelhof in time. I told him that two seats were reserved in the 5.45 plane, one for Dr. Fischer (Otto John) and another for Dr. Vogel (Bonde-Hendriksen) and that we would be in time.

Let me disclose some facts about my connection with Dr. John.

At a meeting with State Secretary Dr. Strauss, from the federal ministry of justice, I asked him what would happen if Dr. John reappeared in West Germany. Well aware that I often saw John, Dr. Strauss said:

"Tell him that he can return without risk. He will probably not be arrested but, naturally, we shall have questions to ask."

I passed the message on to Dr. John.

DR. OTTO JOHN

Unsmiling master spy Dr. Otto John, mingles with pressmen in West Berlin. His sudden reappearance from behind Iron Curtain remains a mystery until details of current interrogation by West German officials are released by Bonn government.—(CPC)

"I have to get out quickly," John said. "I can't stand it any longer. If my wife had not encouraged me between the lines in her letters from England I would have committed suicide long ago. Could you help me? They know your car at the Brandenburg gate. I think I have a plan that will work."

"We dare not stay one night in West Berlin," John said. "They will go all out to find me and kill me. We have to get out of Berlin before my bodyguard can sound the alarm."

The Viewing World — *By John Crosby*

Chevalier Dud on Broadway But Old Charm Tops on TV

I can recall few more painful experiences than Maurice Chevalier's opening on Broadway this fall. Mr. Chevalier rattling on about his extreme old age, about l'amour, about les femmes, created only hollow echoes in a house packed with people who mostly just stared and wondered.

Considering Chevalier's international renown, it was downright embarrassing and after a single act of it I slipped off into the night to the nearest saloon. Hardier souls who stayed on reported that the second act was a little better but not much.

Mr. Chevalier, I thought, had had his day which had spanned some 55 years in show business. But then Mr. Chevalier bobbed up again on a Max Liebman spectacular the other day and there the old indestructible seemed as fresh and buoyant and Gallic as ever.

It's a mistake ever to count the old French charmer down and out. He's been counted out a couple of times before and always he's bounded back.

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The idea of handing the stage over to a single operative at a time seems to be taking hold, though. There were Mary Martin and Noel Coward, for instance. Sometimes they operated as a duo but mostly they had the stage all to themselves. And presently Victor Borge will come along with a 90-minute show in which he will hold forth all by himself.

Borge had been doing this for years on Broadway in one of the most incredible one-man shows of all time. But up to recently it had been considered impractical to let him try it on TV. It had been the custom to give Borge a six or seven-minute spot on TV and he barely gets his eyebrows warmed up in that time.

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Another lone operative is Marcel Marceau, the French pantomimist who enchanted audiences with a one-man stage show which drew from the critics as delirious a paean of praise as you're ever likely to read.

Mr. Marceau was on the bill with Chevalier and about his art I have some reservations. His is a superbly gifted face and body and hands; he can suggest with his hands a dying butterfly or with his legs a whole skating rink or with his body youth, maturity, old age and death.

But it all seems a little cold and remote, a trick like juggling, admirably difficult but not especially human. It's an art, all right, but it's abstract art.

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The elevation of Sylvester L. (Pat) Weaver from president of NBC to chairmanship of the board ends an era and does not necessarily usher in a better one. Weaver, for all his flamboyant syntax, had an immensely important influence not only on his own network but on the whole industry.

It was Weaver who tore the stale old structure apart and rebuilt the whole concept of programming. Half hour shows were replaced with hour long, hour-and-a-half and two-hour shows with the eventual promise of their getting even longer and more elaborate.

Central Saanich Ponders Strays

CENTRAL SAANICH—The municipal council decided this week to seek legal advice on its powers to control straying farmyard animals.

It was suggested that someone be employed to impound the strays, but councillors aren't anxious to take on this expense.

Question arose when councillors complained that domestic rabbits, horses and cows were being allowed to run loose at times, damaging crops in some cases and fences in others.

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Bad Run of Sockeye Hits B.C. Fish Profits

Total marketed value of B.C. fisheries this year will drop considerably below the 1954 amount of $69,422,000 as a result of the "disastrously poor" sockeye salmon run, Deputy Fisheries Minister George Alexander said yesterday.

"The total salmon pack will only be down slightly but the value will be way down because the sockeye is our most expensive fish," he said.

The sockeye catch this year came to 211,000 cases compared to 680,000 in 1954. An average year's catch is about 500,000 cases.

A bumper catch of pink salmon, however, will in some measure make up this loss, said Mr. Alexander. Some 830,000 cases of pinks were packed this year while last year's total was only 335,000 cases.

Coho salmon showed a slight increase—175,000 cases as to 124,000 in 1954 but chums dropped sharply from 580,000 cases last year to 125,000 in 1955.

"At this point it is difficult to assign a dollar value to the year's catch," Mr. Alexander explained. "But it will be down."

The 1954 total market value of $69,422,000 was an increase of approximately 9.4 per cent over 1953, according to the department's annual report released yesterday.

Salmon catch was valued at $50,281,000, herring $7,310,000; and halibut, $5,965,000.

The Vancouver Island pack amounts to 319,586 cases compared with 671,961 cases in 1953, and 215,437 cases in 1952.

Treatment Centre Opens Today

A $1,000,000 stride toward putting injured workmen back to work will be taken officially today with opening of the new rehabilitation centre of the Workmen's Compensation Board at Vancouver.

The treatment centre, unofficially open since Dec. 1, is expected to handle 400 to 500 workmen each day. All are out-patients.

The centre will be manned by about 100 specialists in hydro-therapy, physiotherapy, X-ray, gymnastics and other aids.

Officials describe the building and equipment as among the best and most modern in Canada for rehabilitation of injured persons.

The building will be opened by Labor Minister Lyle Wicks.

Canadian Mail To Italy Lost

GENOA, Italy (Reuters)—Twenty-five mail bags, containing Christmas mail from the United States and Canada were destroyed by fire Wednesday on a barge tied to the 7,000-ton American ship Exford in Genoa harbor.

Firing Lights Strait

The navy will continue gunnery exercises in Juan de Fuca strait until Dec. 19.

And this—for the information of scores of persons who have called The Daily Colonist to report the appearance of flashes in the night sky to the southwest and the thud of explosions.

The navy's Second Escort Squadron has been on night exercises since Dec. 1.

The ships have been firing star shells—the type of shell which explodes in the air and sets a brilliant light adrift under a small parachute to illuminate a target. It was used extensively in anti-submarine warfare during the Battle of the Atlantic.

But there won't be any more star shells in the strait for a time. The gunnery exercises are over, except for light-calibre firing.

Sussexvale and Jonquiere finished their night shoots Tuesday.

Brockville and Digby, coastal escorts, will do close range firing Dec. 15 and 16.

Minesweepers Cowichan and James Bay will carry out Bofors firing Dec. 19. The Bofors is a quick-firing weapon for close defence against aircraft.

Russia Rejects Parcels

OTTAWA (CP)—The post office says many gift parcels are being returned to Canada by Russia because the senders didn't comply with Soviet import regulations.

H. N. Pearl, chief superintendent of international mails, said Russia is not confiscating parcels. They are being returned, requiring senders to pay the return mail.

Under a Canada-Russia postal agreement signed in July, Canadians may ship gift parcels to persons in the Soviet Union up to a maximum of 20 pounds. The agreement stipulates that contents of parcels must be shown on a customs declaration and that used clothing must be disinfected.

Most of the parcels being returned bear no certificate of disinfection or contain articles not enumerated on the customs declaration. Some contain articles on the prohibited list.

The post office urges senders to consult their local post offices on the regulations before making parcels.

Youth's Jaw Believed Oldest Yet

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuters) The jaw of a pre-historic adolescent, which may be older than the remains of the oldest known man, has been found in central Java, Antara news agency reported Wednesday.

Dr P. Marks, a geologist working at the Faculty of Technology at Bandung, found the jaw on the bank of the Tjemoro tributary of the Solo river, about 20 miles north of Surakarta.

The latest find, he said, was possibly older than the famous "Java man"—half ape and half man—whose jaw and cranium were found on the bank of the Solo river in 1890.

The jaw he discovered is bigger than the jaw of the Java man, and shows a resemblance to the remains of some prehistoric people found near Swartkrans, South Africa, in recent years.

Dr. Marks and he did not dare forward any theory yet on the similarity.

Dog's Warmth Saves Couple

SASKATOON (CP) — Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Burns of Unity, Sask. credit their dog with saving their lives.

They spent more than 36 hours stranded in their car while snowy winds piled snow around the vehicle. They said they huddled around their large dog for warmth.

The car ran out of gas Monday night but was not found until Wednesday when the first traffic started to move along the highway.

Star's Uncle Gets Floater

VANCOUVER (CP)—Magistrate Gordon Scott Tuesday granted a 24-hour floater to a man convicted of a drunk charge who says he is an uncle of Vancouver-born film star Yvonne de Carlo.

John Pierre de Carlo, 38, was sentenced to three months but the warrant was withheld a day so that he could leave town for a job he said he could get.

He had been convicted twice on the same charge this month.

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B-A Oil Tops $36 To Make New High

MONTREAL (CP) — The industrial classifications retreated to generally lower levels at the close. Base metals, papers, miscellaneous industrials and banks all suf- [illegible] and utilities were weaker. Beverages and carriers showed little changed and refining oils were trendless.

Algoma Steel headed the downward movement, dropping 2 points. B-A Oil was a bright spot, moving up five-eighths to a new high of 36⅛.

Campbell Chib firmed half a point in the mines, and C. and E Corp. was three-eighths better at a new high of 19⅝ in the western oil section.

Algom Moves Ahead

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials closed irregularly weaker on the stock market Wednesday. There was a mild upward movement at the opening, but this turned into a downdrift and prices generally finished at their lowest levels of the day.

Base metals were softer despite a weak closing rally, but uraniums and Bathurst area issues held fairly even. Western oils were mixed to lower while golds showed little change.

Senior base metals moved down behind Consolidated Smelters, which took a $2 loss at 35½ in ex-dividend trading.

Algom advanced ¾ to 19¾ in the upward uraniums. Preston East Dome, with a substantial interest in Algom, notched a 30-cent gain at $7.50 among golds.

Western oils provided no major changes.

Hudson's Bay Higher

LONDON (Reuters) — Sentiment was improved on the London stock exchange today. There was no expansion in business but selective buying continued.

Gilt-edged issues continued out of favor. Good gains were recorded in leading industrials. Steels, engineerings, tobaccos, textiles and newsprints were firm.

Hudson's Bay was higher. Gold shares were generally firm, base metals harder and oils irregular.

LONDON (AP)—Stock closings: Associated Electric Ind. 84s 6d; Associated Newspapers 15s 3d xd.; Babcock and Wilcox 82s 6d; Blyvoors 25s 6d; Bowater Paper Corp 106s 6d; British-Amer. Tobacco 58s 9d; British Celanese 21s 9d; Canadian Pacific $61½; Central Mining 42s; Courtaulds 44s 1½d; Daggafontein 51s; Daily Mirror 21s 4½d, de Beers deferred 125s; De Havilland 24s 6d, Distillers 23s 9d; Dunlop Rubber 24s 7½d; Electric and M Ind 29s 6d; Ford 47s 10½d, General Electric 63s 6d, Gt. Univer. Strs. 40s 7½d; Hudson's Bay Co. 161s 3d, Imperial Chemical 49s; Imperial Tobacco 60s 3d, Metal Box 53s ex-dividend; Mexican Eagle 23s 3d; Rand Mines 71s 3d, Rolls-Royce 117s 6d; Shell T and T 139s 6d xd; Tanganyika Concessions 170s, Unilever 74s 3d; United Molasses 39s 1½d; Vickers 42s.

Bonds: British 2½ consols £56⅝; British 3½s war loans £76 15-16; British fundings 4s 1960-90 £91 13-16

B.C. Stocks Mixed

VANCOUVER—B.C. Power advanced to a new high of $35⅝, but settled back to close at $34⅞. B.C. Forest Products also weakened near the close to $15.50.

Mines and oils were generally lower, but the volume of sales was small.

On the downside were Beaverlodge, Canam Copper, National Exploration, Sheep Creek and Silver Ridge, among mines while Canadian Atlantic, Pacific Petroleum and Vantor dipped among oils.

Montreal Bonds

MONTREAL (CP) — Trading was moderately active on the government bond market today, with a slightly firmer tone being noted in short-term Canada issues. The corporate market was unchanged in dull trading.

Today's Dollar

MONTREAL	Close
U.S. dollar	28 31 32 - 1-32
Pound sterling	2.80⅝
NEW YORK	
Canadian dollar	1.00 1-32 - 1-32
Pound sterling	2.80¼ Unch

Closing Averages

DOW JONES:	
30 industrials	480.84, off 3.45
20 rails	161.42, off 1.36
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65 stocks	171.08, off 1.22
Shares: 2,070,000.	
TORONTO:	
Industrials	430.50, off 0.52
Golds	85.22, up 0.38
Base Metals	215.91, off 1.16
Western Oils	115.40, up 0.06
Shares: 3,718,000.	
MONTREAL.	
Industrials	287.00, off 1.17
Utilities	130.10, up 0.10
Golds	71.45, off 2.92
Pulp, Papers	3,161.39, off 5.18
Shares: 077,300.	
VANCOUVER:	
Golds	35.66, off 0.15
Base Metals	148.56, off 1.90
Oils	324.19, off 0.60
Sales: 155,142.	

Grain Prices

WINNIPEG (CP) — Most prices showed an easier tone in dull trading.

Oats and barley had domestic support and some American selling interest appeared in oats. Early active trading in flax, stimulated by exporters and shippers, was offset by increased offerings which brought easier prices.

Rye selling reflected the trend in U.S. markets and increased offerings eased prices.

Overnight export loading of wheat included: United Kingdom 815,000 bushels, Switzerland 370,000, Germany 20,000 and Jamaica a small parcel.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oats—				
December	77	77	75¼	76⅛
May	72⅝	72⅝	72⅛	72⅝
July	69⅝	69⅛	69	69⅛
Rye—				
December	105⅝	105⅝	102⅞	102⅞
May	109⅜	109⅝	109⅛	100¾
July	109⅝	109⅛	103⅞	103⅞
Barley—				
December	104⅛	104⅛	102	100
May	100⅛	100	99	100⅛
July	99⅝	97	99⅛	99⅛
Flaxseed—				
December	317⅝	037⅛	031⅝	311⅛
May	340	141	039	233
July	114	234	038	230

Cash Grain Close

Oats—No. 0 cw 70⅝
Barley No 0 cw 0 row 104
Rye—No 2 cw 103⅝, track 102⅝
Flax—No 0 cw 220⅛, track 231⅝
Prices for Class Two wheat for export to countries outside IWA 1 Nor. 1 71⅛ [illegible]
IWA and domestic prices 1 Nor. 1 71⅛ [illegible]

CHICAGO (AP)—An easier tone prevailed in grains on the board of trade even though some contracts did get above the previous close at times.

Corn showed the weakest trend but limited losses to less than a cent. Oats advanced early but backed down later in sympathy with corn.

December wheat strengthened at times on short covering.

Wheat closed ¼-⅝ lower, Dec. 2 11¼-⅛, corn 1⅛-2⅛ lower, Dec. 1.25¾-1.25, Oats ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher, Dec. 64⅞-64, rye 1⅛-2⅛ lower, Dec. 1.16, soybeans ¾-1½ lower, Jan 2.37.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	211⅛	212⅛	210⅝	211⅛
March	200⅛	210⅛	209⅛	209⅝
May	205⅛	208	204⅛	205
Corn—				
December	130⅝	137	135	125⅞
March	132⅛	132⅛	130⅝	130⅝
May	135⅛	135⅛	133⅛	133⅝
Oats—				
December	64	64⅛	60	64⅝
March	65⅛	66⅛	65⅝	65⅝
May	65⅛	65⅝	64⅝	65
Rye—				
December	110⅝	117	115⅝	110
March	110⅛	119⅝	110⅛	110⅝
May	130	130	110⅛	110⅝
Soybeans (New)—				
January	237⅝	230	237	237
March	241	241⅛	230⅛	270⅝
May	241⅝	242⅛	240⅛	240⅛

Dividends Declared

Toronto-Dominion Bank 72½ cents payable Feb 1 record Dec 30 ex-d Dec 29.

Western Canada Breweries 30 cents payable March 1, record Jan 31, ex-d Jan 27 (previously paid 25 cents).

Wood Alexander, 30 cents payable Dec 31 record Dec 10 ex-d Dec 18.

Hughes Owens pfd. 00 cents, A 30 cents, B 10 cents payable Jan 15 record Dec 15 ex-d Dec 13.

International Bronze Powders, 00 cents payable Jan 10, record Dec 20 ex-d Dec 13.

Are Equipment 30 cents payable Jan 15 record Dec 30 ex-d Dec 29.

General Products, A and B one share of 5% non cumulative redeemable second preferred stock $1 par payable Jan 10 record Dec 10 ex-d Dec 29.

Montreal-Toronto Industrials

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Scott Paper Buying

Shareholders Approve Sale Of B.C. Forest Products Stock

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Shareholders of B.C. Forest Products yesterday approved the sale of 1,000,000 shares of their company to the Scott Paper Company of Pennsylvania.

The first block of 40,000 shares will be sold immediately and the remainder will be taken up by Scott Paper as the money is required over a period of 28 months.

The $15,000,000 received for the shares will be used toward the construction of the new B.C. Forest Products pulp mill at Crofton on Vancouver Island.

E. P. Taylor, chairman of B.C. Forest Products, told shareholders the four reasons why they were being asked to approve the deal with Scott Paper.

1. The company did not want to finance the mill with loan capital alone;

2. The deal with Scott would provide the company with an assured market for its pulp;

3. Scott would provide large-scale research facilities;

4. The company would be provided with technical advice.

Asked if the increased capital would reduce the B.C. Forest Products rate of dividend, Mr. Taylor said that while no guarantee could be given, the directors were confident the dividends could be maintained and the company's profit position would not be weakened.

The board of directors was increased from 12 to 14, and four places will be filled by representatives of the Scott Paper Company as soon as that company becomes officially a shareholder. The Scott nominees will probably be known at the end of the week.

Another change on the directorate was the election of O. S. Lundell, who takes the place of the late J. H. Lawson.

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DEBENTURES CALLED

Western Canada Breweries is calling its five per cent convertible debentures of 1967 [illegible] at $103½ plus accrued interest. Meantime the bonds can be converted into common stock.

In its annual report, Western Canada Breweries announced earnings of $2,005,047 ($2.79 a share) in the year ending Oct. 31. This compares with $1,800,000 in the previous year.

RESULTS AWAITED

Excitement in the copper development of the Highland valley area of British Columbia continued yesterday when hundreds of thousands of unlisted shares in participating companies were traded over the counter in the main Canadian financial centres.

The stock of Trojan, which was around 60 cents only a couple of weeks ago, rose to a new high of $1.50 during the day.

Other companies with Highland valley interests are Chimo Gold, Bethlehem Copper, American Smelting and Refining, Jackson Basin, Skeena Silver, and Beaverlodge.

The importance of the area will not be known until more deep drilling results are known.

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EARNINGS RUN HIGH

Booming copper company Campbell Chibougamau was said yesterday by president J. G. Porteous to be earning better than $3 a share.

Company has paid off its $3,500,000 bank loan 19 months ahead of its due date. The mill has produced 3,000,000 pounds of copper a month with more than 4,000 ounces of gold. Copper grade is averaging 3.20 per cent.

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BANK PROMOTION

B. R. Scott, accountant at the Douglas street branch of the [illegible] in Victoria, has been appointed second assistant manager.

Laura Secord Expands

TORONTO (BUP) — Laura Secord Candy Shops Ltd. sales for the year ended Sept. 30 topped a record $5,200,000.

Net earnings were $351,553 equal to $1.22 per share compared with $313,846 or $1.19 per share in the previous year.

The company reported that by Christmas it would have 116 shops in operations across Canada including its first one in Winnipeg.

Egg Market

	Producer	Wholesale
Grade A large	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grade A medium	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grade A small	67	62
[illegible]	28	30

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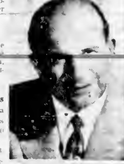

WALTER C. KOERNER

The Toronto-Dominion Bank announces the election of Mr. Walter C. Koerner to its Board of Directors. Mr. Koerner, a resident of Vancouver, B.C., is President of Alaska Pine & Cellulose Ltd. and Director of various other companies.

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Around the Island

Courtenay Club Raises $450 In Bingo Game

COURTENAY—The Courtenay Kinsmen Club raised some $450 in a mammoth bingo game for its project at Comox District Hospital.

A total of $1,300 in prizes was given away, with B. Pope and W. H. Ballantyne of Comox dividing the main prize of $500.

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PORT ALBERNI—A request from **Alberni district Civic Workers' Union for opening of negotiations on next year's agreement was received by city council this week. Secretary Stan Wilson pointed out that the present agreement expires Feb. 15 and it is desired to have negotiations completed by that date.**

The matter of meeting the union representatives was referred to the incoming council.

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PORT ALBERNI—Appointment of R. H. Daines as manager of Franklin River division has been announced by M. R. Huffmeister, president of MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd.

Mr. Daines, who succeeds A. V. Backman, comes to this district with experience as manager of Menzies Bay division. He saw that operation change from railroad to truck hogging and played a part in the changeover.

He and Mrs. Daines will live in a new residence nearing completion at Camp B.

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LADYSMITH—Chamber of Commerce has recessed until Jan. 9.

The fourth annual Christmas lighting contest sponsored by the chamber will be judged Dec. 23.

Judges include Steve Findlay, chairman, John MacNaughton and John Clarkson. Service clubs will be approached to organize a cavalcade of cars to tour the decorated homes.

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PORT ALBERNI—Mayor Lorne Jordon and City Clerk H. D. Thain have been appointed to a committee to make arrangements for the inaugural meeting and civic dinner with instructions to ask Alberni council whether a joint banquet will be held following inauguration Jan. 3.

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ALBERNI—Ernest Miller Taylor, 66-year-old retired farmer, died suddenly at his home on Strathcona street, and will be buried Saturday following Legion services.

Mr. Taylor was born in Peterborough, Ont., and farmed for many years at Quill Lake, Sask. before coming to Alberni in 1936.

Besides his wife, Grace, at home, surviving are a brother, Leslie, Quill Lake, and a half brother, W. B. Taylor, Alberni.

Funeral services will be held under auspices of Legion branch 169 in Somass Legion Hall at 2 p.m. Saturday with Rev. Glen Stevenson officiating. Burial will be in the veterans' section of Greenwood Cemetery.

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PARKSVILLE — Turkeys, hams and many other prizes will be awarded at a turkey bingo at the Legion hall at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tom Tryon is committee chairman.

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PARKSVILLE — Santa Claus will be an honored guest at the annual Christmas tree and party sponsored by Mt. Arrowsmith Legion branch at the Legion hall between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday.

The party is open to children of Legion members with an age limit of 10 years. There will be gifts for all, cookies and other treats.

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LADYSMITH—North Oyster Ratepayers' Association elected Norman Trudell president for 1956. Charles Pavey is vice-president and Alex Smith, secretary-treasurer.

Directors are Milton Dunlop, Gregory Wyndlow, Miss Ethel Wilson, Mrs. B. P. Williams, Mrs. S. A. Reiber, Jack Cairns and Ernest Hall.

Snowfall Too Heavy, Santa Goes Indoors

CUMBERLAND — Santa Claus, who is said to enjoy a ride through the snow at this time of the year, appeared slightly out of character here recently.

He cancelled his annual appearance on the roof of a downtown building because of a steady fall of snow.

Instead, he greeted a crowd of 600 inside the new annex of the John Cliff Store.

Old St. Nick was escorted by Cumberland firemen and handed out lollipops and balloons to some 450 children.

A floor show was put on by Herb Bradley of Courtenay and his gymnasts, with music by Comox District Band directed by Hal Dixon.

Later Santa went to the hospital where he presented patients with candy and balloons.

Young Bobbie Gardiner, dressed as a clown, was Santa's helper.

Paving Work To Go On

PORT ALBERNI—A tentative program for continuation of street surfacing in 1956 was presented at council meeting this week and was recommended for consideration by the incoming council.

Ald. Jack Perry, chairman of the works committee, in making the recommendation, stated that presentation was being made at this time so that the works department may make preparations and continuity of the program may be maintained.

Ald. W. C. Hamilton raised the only objection to the tentative program, stating that he felt the lion's share of surfacing was being considered for the south end. He recommended that a section of Dunbar street behind the ball park be included.

BUILT FROM STRAW

Swedish manufacturers are experimenting with houses made of a board obtained from wheat or rye straw.

Port Alberni Report

Last Minute Rush Swelled Civic Vote

PORT ALBERNI—A motion carried the volunteer fire department for selling further meetings this month, recreational purposes. Mayor Lorne made Monday night's session of the Jordon said the money would be council the final for the year.

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A full council was present and firemen's quarters. He also and the board City Clerk H. D. Thain gave fire department was well within his report as returning officer on the budget this year and the annual elected by acclamation, Ald. Fred Lewis, C. Weaver, Ald. Norman Odgers and Ald. W. C. Hamilton re-elected.

Christmas decorative lights in the city will be turned on Friday.

The returning officer gave credit to the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the turnout of voters at the civic election. He also mentioned that of 1,351 votes cast, 300 were between 7 and 8 p.m.

"This represents 22 per cent of the total and means that one ballot was cast every 16 seconds during the hour. A last-minute rush is expected at all elections, but this year it was almost 50 per cent in excess of the usual one."

Council authorized the granting of a $5 Christmas bonus to each city employee.

A grant of $418.93 was made to the Kenji celebrated her 49th birthday Tuesday. One of the world's best-dressed women, the Duchess is the widow of the Duke of Kent, uncle of the Queen, who was killed in a war time plane crash. She formerly was Princess Marina of Greece

Duchess of Kent Marks Birthday

LONDON (AP)—The Duchess

Milk Licence Withdrawn In Kelowna

KELOWNA (CP) — The dairy licence of a raw milk dealer in Kelowna district was revoked by city council following a recommendation by the municipal health officer and the South Okanagan union board of health.

Dr. D. A. Clarke of the Kelowna health unit first urged council to withdraw the licence when he discussed several cases last week as typhoid. The infection was later determined as Salmonellosis, a form of food poisoning.

Council cancelled the licence of Bill's Dairy operated by Andrew Bishop, on the grounds the dairy did not meet requirements of the Kelowna milk by-law.

The union board of health, in a letter to council, asked for pasteurization of all milk sold in the city . . . due to the health hazards inherent in the production . . . .

Ship Calendar

NAVAL SHIPS

The navy last night announced the following movements of HM Canadian ships (time from Dockyard at midnight):

Sailing returning from Prince Rupert: Kootenay, Micmac.

Fraser and Jonson Bay returning from manoeuvres off Esquimalt.

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IN PORT

Ramon de Larrinaga, loading 1,100,000 feet of lumber, B. K. King Bros.

CROFTON

IN PORT

Norwegian Monarch, loading

NANAIMO

IN PORT

Georgia B, discharge loading

TAHSIS

IN PORT

Rita and Yamazuma Maru, loading

PORT ALBERNI

IN PORT

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Novelty Store Travels

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—Robert McGibbon, 17, was fined $15 Wednesday for having 87 different articles stolen and stuck around the inside and outside of his auto.

They included: 21 pennants, two kewpie dolls, four monkey dolls, a rubber hat a celluloid bird, a sequined pillow, a girl's kerchief, assorted medallions, lucky charms and posters.

Commanded magistrate Harley Hallett: "What's this, a travelling novelty store?"

Result Close All the Way

All Four Aldermen Win Re-Election

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B.C. Body Demands Hearing

NANAIMO (CP)—The Native Brotherhood of British Columbia has demanded a hearing at the conference of Indian affairs now being held at Ottawa.

"Since the status of the Indian is to be changed, we request the right to be heard on the same basis as the other delegates attending now," the brotherhood said in a telegram to Prime Minister St. Laurent. "If this is denied us, we respectfully request the right to be heard by Parliament."

The telegram was signed by Robert P. Clifton, president of the brotherhood, and Rev. Dr. Peter R. Kelly, chairman of the group's legislative committee.

The brotherhood's executive met in this Vancouver Island city Tuesday and charged it had been ignored by Citizenship Minister Pickersgill.

In Ottawa a citizenship department spokesman said delegates to the three-day talks which ended Wednesday, were chosen by the Indians themselves. They chose their representatives by hands and regions and no organization as such was represented.

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Selection of pilots for the new service has not been made. But Mr. Baker said at least eight of his 150 pilots would be designated for the run.

"We'll want eight crews at least and there are three in a crew," said Mr. Baker.

"We want to provide the service that the public demands. If necessary—and we look forward to this—we will have planes leaving Victoria and Vancouver every half hour. With Convairs we can cut the flying time."

NO DIFFICULTY SEEN

As for the helicopter service, to feed the airports at Patricia Bay and Sea Island, he foresaw no particular difficulty in arrangement.

"We are going to put a helicopter at Patricia Bay right away," he added. "And we're still thinking at harbor-to-harbor services with seaplanes."

Here is the schedule, starting Dec. 20:

Depart Patricia Bay: 7.50 a.m., 10.50 a.m., 1.50 p.m., 4.50 p.m., 7.50 p.m. and 10.50 p.m.

All flights arrive at Cassidy 20 minutes later and in Vancouver 45 minutes after Victoria departure.

From Vancouver first flight is at 7 a.m., followed by 10 a.m., 1, 4, 7 and 10 p.m. take-offs.

PWA will set up maintenance crews at Patricia Bay in a rented hangar immediately, and will commence construction of necessary facilities there as soon as possible.

Fare from Victoria to Nanaimo is $2.35, to Vancouver $4.50.

"There are no frills," officials say. "Passengers will carry their own baggage. There will be no reservations. It's a bus line arrangement."

Vessel Races Back

Weathership Mate Rushed to Hospital

Cecil W. Crofts, second mate of the weathership St. Catharines, was taken aboard a B.C. pilot boat at 10.35 last night and rushed to St. Joseph's hospital.

Huddled in the wheelhouse of the pilot boat, with his legs propped up to relieve the "bad ache" across his stomach, the distressed officer said: "I was vomiting before I went on the ship, but I didn't say anything because I thought it would pass over."

St. Catharines left Victoria at 8 a.m. Tuesday to take up its weather station 900 miles out in the Pacific.

Mr. Crofts took his four-hour afternoon watch, despite pain, but was unable to take his next watch at midnight.

His symptoms were radioed to the port doctor in Vancouver, who replied: "Bring the man back with all possible speed."

St. Catharines 17 hours out turned back at 2 a.m. on the twenty-hour home.

Three miles from Victoria's breakwater, she made rendezvous in a heavy chop last night with B.C. pilot boat No. 2, captained by Derek Cosby.

Cosby brought his boat under the lee of the weathership and Mr. Crofts was helped down a rope ladder.

"I saw a doctor before I left about some eye trouble," said 37-year-old Mr. Crofts, a master mariner.

"I was feeling rotten in the stomach then but I didn't think it would last, so I didn't mention it to him."

At the B.C. Pilotage wharf he met his husband last night was Mrs. Crofts and a friend, Mrs. Grace Tragone.

Capt. Crofts, who suffered from severe malnutrition while in a Japanese prison camp for three years, was taken to hospital by ambulance.

The St. Catharines, which has no doctor aboard, will be away 13 days on her mission in relieving CGS Stonetown on weather station Papa.

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Strike Ban Hinted

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent Wednesday hinted at probable federal action against another rail strike.

A rail union spokesman promptly said union demands will be pushed to the legal limit, which includes a strike.

Chief union negotiator Frank H Hall of Montreal, who heard the prime minister, said later:

"The railway workers will exercise all lawful means."

These means include striking, which was employed in 1950 by the 150,000 non-operating rail workers to enforce demands. Emergency legislation ended that walkout in 11 days.

The federal government last year promoted the dispute into arbitration accepting arbitration of the issues.

Rolls' Plants Roll Again

GLASGOW (Reuters) — Nearly 3,000 workers in three Rolls-Royce factories in Scotland Wednesday night voted to end their six-week strike.

Trouble began because a polisher, Joe McLennon, worked too hard in defiance of a part among the men to limit earnings when work was scarce. McLennon's union expelled him and his colleagues then refused to work with him—a non-unionist.

UN Membership Boosted by 16 After Veto Votes

By JACK BEST
Canadian Press Staff Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—Sixteen countries were admitted to the UN Wednesday night, boosting membership in the international organization by more than one-quarter.

The General Assembly, acting swiftly on a recommendation of the Security Council, approved their application overwhelmingly.

A Russian resolution providing membership for the 16—eliminating Japan and Communist Outer Mongolia from the original proposal sponsored by Canada—was earlier stripped in the 11-member council, 8 to 0 with three abstentions.

The Canadian plan had been virtually written off Tuesday when a Chinese Nationalist veto of Outer Mongolia precipitated a series of Soviet vetoes which killed all 13 Western-backed applications.

Wednesday the Soviets, in a sudden reversal of policy, withdrew from their all-or-nothing stand and proposed that Japan and Outer Mongolia both be left out of the package.

The long membership stalemate was broken in just 12 minutes of voting in the council.

Then in a quick succession of roll-call votes Wednesday night the assembly approved the 12 non-Communist and four Red countries which had cleared the Security Council hurdle six hours earlier.

The new members are eligible immediately to vote and take part in UN debates.

The delegates voted unanimously for these non-Communist applicants: Ireland, Portugal, Italy, Austria, Finland, Ceylon, Nepal, Cambodia, and Laos.

Spain, which filed an application only this fall after being barred for years by an assembly resolution, was accepted 55 to 0. Belgium and Mexico abstained.

The Arab states, Libya and Jordan were accepted, 56 to 0 with Israel abstaining.

The first of the 16 to be admitted was Communist Albania, 48 to 5. China, Cuba and Greece voted against Albania. Bulgaria was approved 50 to 2 and Hungary and Romania were accepted 49 to 2. China and Cuba voted against them. Greece, The Netherlands, the Philippines, the United States and the Dominican Republic abstained on all of the Communist countries.

Health Minister Paul Martin of Canada, who watched in suspense Tuesday as his scrupulously-planned scheme went down to apparent defeat, was jubilant at the outcome.

"That's a great result," he said as delegate after delegate approached him to shake hands following the voting.

Wednesday's meeting was called hastily on Russian request as delegates were writing off the Canadian proposal as a failure.

Night Watch Has More To Watch

MONTREAL (CP)—A construction firm was reported Wednesday to be making sure its night watchman stay awake by installing television sets in their sharks.

Special Hours . . .

Hard Liquor Out at Government House Reception

The annual New Year's Day reception will be held Monday, Jan. 2, at Government House with a few changes in procedure.

Chief change will be the absence of hard liquor. Governmental House officials say coffee and punch will be served to visitors. The punch will be alcoholic.

The other change will be the hours.

"The period from 11 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. will be reserved for officials—the premier and cabinet, civic officials and high-ranking service officers.

The reason given at Government House is that the officials have so many other calls to make that it is considered necessary to let them call on the lieutenant-governor early and then get away.

The general public is invited to pay its respects from 11.30 a.m. until 1 p.m., during which time His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross will receive.

The division of the time officials say, is the same practice as followed at Ottawa on New Year's Day.

Victoria's annual New Year's Day civic reception will be held from 10 to 11.30 a.m. Jan. 2 in the mayor's office it was announced yesterday. The reception is for all who wish to call on the mayor and aldermen.

A New Year's reception is usually held also by the reeve and councillors of Esquimalt, but no decision had been made yesterday.

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Vancouver Voting Close

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Indians Want Beer

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They also asked for government-backed loans to build homes and use of Indian chattels to secure bank loans, and made recommendations for settlement of Indian estates and use of reserve lands for schools and health services.

The recommendations were made by 28 representatives of the 130,000 reservation Indians across Canada at the conclusion Wednesday of a three-day closed meeting with government officials.

CONSIDERATION PLEDGED

An Indian spokesman said the government had promised to consider the recommendations. They had been told some amendments would be put before cabinet and probably introduced at the new session of Parliament opening Jan. 10, but just how far the government would go in amending the act he did not know.

The government is known to **have some changes of its own in mind but a government spokesman declined to elaborate on what might be decided.**

"BEST YET"

The meeting was presided over by Citizenship Minister Pickersgill who is superintendent general of Indian affairs.

Andy Paull of North Vancouver, B.C., who once coached an Indian lacrosse club on the west coast and now is head of the North American Indian Brotherhood, described the parley as "the best yet."

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Present schedule calls for a 45-minute service in and from Vancouver. But Mr. Baker explained:

"This elapsed time is a maximum. It allows for possible instrumental flights and landings. Actually the flying time between Victoria and Nanaimo (Cassidy airport) is 13 minutes. From Cassidy to Vancouver is 12 minutes."

PILOTS NOT SELECTED

Selection of pilots for the new service has not been made. But Mr. Baker said at least eight of his 150 pilots would be designated for the run.

"We'll want eight crews at least and there are three in a last night that he planned to crew," said Mr. Baker.

"We want to provide the service that the public demands, if necessary, and we look forward to this—we will have planes leaving Victoria and Vancouver every half hour. With Convairs we can cut the flying time."

NO DIFFICULTY SEEN

As for the helicopter service, it is tied the airports at Patricia Bay and Sea Island, he foresaw no particular difficulty in arrangement.

"We are going to put a helicopter at Patricia Bay right away," he added. "And we're still thinking of Victoria-harbor services with seaplanes."

Here is the schedule, starting Dec. 20:

Depart Patricia Bay: 7.50 a.m., 10.50 a.m., 1.50 p.m., 4.50 p.m., 7.40 p.m. and 10.50 p.m.

All flights arrive at Cassidy 20 minutes later and in Vancouver 45 minutes after Victoria departure.

From Vancouver first flight is at 7 a.m., followed by 10 a.m., 1, 4, 7 and 10 p.m. take-offs.

PWA will set up maintenance crews at Patricia Bay in a repaired hangar immediately, and will commence construction of necessary facilities there as soon as possible.

Fare from Victoria to Nanaimo is $2.25, to Vancouver $4.50.

"There are no frills" officials say. "Passengers will carry their own baggage. There will be no reservations. It's a bus line arrangement."

Strike Ban Hinted

OTTAWA (CP) Prime Minister St. Laurent Wednesday hinted at probable federal action against another rail strike. A rail union spokesman promptly said union demands will be pushed to the legal limit, which includes a strike.

Chief union negotiator Frank H. Hall of Montreal, who heard the prime minister, said later:

"The railway workers will exercise all lawful means."

These means include striking which was employed in 1950 by the 150,000 non-operating rail workers to enforce demands. Emergency legislation ended that walkout in 11 days.

The federal government last year pressured the disputants into accepting arbitration of the issues.

The prime minister talked Wednesday in indirect terms of the strike possibility and potential government action before about 150 officials of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada delivering the TLC's annual submission to the government.

Novelty Store Travels

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—Robert McGibbon, 17, was fined $15 Wednesday for having 87 different articles stirring and stuck around the in side and outside of his auto.

They included 11 pennants, two kewpie dolls, four monkey dolls, a rubber bat, a celluloid bird, a sequined pillow, a girl's kerchief, assorted handkerchiefs, lucky charms, and posters.

Commented magistrate Harry Hallett: "What's this, a travelling novelty store?"

Vessel Races Back

Weathership Mate Rushed to Hospital

Cecil W. Crofts, second mate of the weathership St. Catharines, was taken aboard a B.C. pilot boat at 10.35 last night and rushed to St. Joseph's hospital.

Huddled in the wheel-house of the pilot boat, with his legs propped up to relieve the "bad ache" across his stomach, the drawn-faced officer said: "I was vomiting before I went on the ship, but I didn't say anything because I thought it would pass over."

St. Catharines left Victoria at 9 a.m. Tuesday to take up its weather station 900 miles out in the Pacific.

Mr. Crofts took his four-hour afternoon watch, despite pain, but was unable to take his next watch at midnight.

His symptoms were radioed to the port doctor in Vancouver, who replied: "Bring the man back with all possible speed."

TURNS BACK

St. Catharines, 17 hours out, turned back at 2 a.m. on the mercy dash home.

Three miles from Victoria's breakwater, she made rendezvous in a heavy chop last night with B.C. pilot boat No. 2, captained by Derek Cosby.

Cosby brought his boat under the lee of the weathership and Mr. Crofts was helped down a rope ladder.

"I saw a doctor before I left about some eye trouble," said 57-year-old Mr. Crofts, a master mariner.

"I was feeling rotten in the stomach then but I didn't think it would last, so I didn't mention it to him."

At the B.C. Pilotage wharf to meet her husband last night was Mrs. Crofts and a friend, Mrs Grace Traynor.

PRISON ORDEAL

Capt. Crofts, who suffered from severe malnutrition while in a Japanese prison camp for three years was taken to hospital by ambulance.

The St. Catharines, which has no doctor aboard, will be away 49 days on her mission to relieve CGS Stonetown on weather station Papa.

B.C. Body Demands Hearing

NANAIMO (CP)—The Nanaiva Brotherhood of British Columbia has demanded a hearing at the conference of Indian affairs now being held at Ottawa.

"Since the status of the Indian is to be changed, we request the right to be heard on the same basis as the other delegates attending now," the brotherhood said in a telegram to Prime Minister St. Laurent.

"If this is denied us, we respectfully request the right to be heard by Parliament."

The telegram was signed by Robert P. Clifton, president of the brotherhood, and Rev. Dr Peter R. Kelly, chairman of the group's legislative committee.

The brotherhood's executive met in this Vancouver Island city Tuesday and charged it had been ignored by Citizenship Minister Pickersgill.

In Ottawa a citizenship department spokesman said delegates in the three-day talks which ended Wednesday, were asked to elect Indian members themselves. They chose thirty representatives by bands and regions and no organization as such was represented.

Royal Tour Expected

LONDON (CP)—The Daily Mail says an announcement is expected from Clarence House shortly that Princess Margaret will make a tour of Canada next year.

The Princess launched the new Cunard liner Carinthia in Glasgow Wednesday and there has been talk that the Princess may be aboard when the 22,000-ton vessel makes her maiden voyage to Quebec and Montreal next June 27.

It would be her first visit to Canada.

Night Watch Has More To Watch

MONTREAL (UP)—A construction firm was reported Wednesday to be making sure its night watchman stay awake by installing television sets in their shacks.

UN Membership Boosted by 16 After Veto Votes

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—Sixteen countries were admitted to the UN Wednesday night, boosting membership in the international organization by more than one-quarter.

The General Assembly, acting swiftly on a recommendation of the Security Council, approved twelve application overwhelmingly.

A Russian resolution providing membership for the 16—claimed by Japan and Communist Outer Mongolia from the original proposal sponsored by Canada—was earlier adopted in the 11-member council, 8 to 0 with three abstentions.

The Canadian plan had been virtually written off Tuesday when a Chinese Nationalist veto of Outer Mongolia precipitated a series of Soviet vetoes which killed all 13 Western-backed applications.

Wednesday the Soviets, in a sudden reversal of policy, switched from their all-or-nothing stand and proposed that Japan and Outer Mongolia both be left out of the package.

The long membership stalemate was broken in just 13 minutes of voting in the council.

Then, in a quick succession of roll-call votes Wednesday night the assembly approved the 12 non-Communist and four Red countries which had cleared the Security Council hurdle six hours earlier.

The new members are eligible immediately to vote and take part in UN debates.

The delegates voted unanimously for these non-Communist applicants: Ireland, Portugal, Italy, Austria, Finland, Ceylon, Nepal, Cambodia, and Laos.

Spain, which filed an application only this fall after being barred for years by an assembly resolution, was accepted 55 to 0. Belgium and Mexico abstained.

The Arab states, Libya and Jordan were accepted, 56 to 0 with Israel abstaining.

The first of the 16 to be admitted was Communist Albania, 48 to 3. China, Cuba and Greece voted against Albania. Bulgaria was approved 56 to 2 and Hungary and Rumania were accepted 48 to 2. China and Cuba voted against them. Greece, The Netherlands, the Philippines, the United States and the Dominican Republic abstained on all of the Communist countries.

Health Minister Paul Martin of Canada, who watched in silence Tuesday as his scrupulously-planned scheme went down to (spaced) defeat, was jubilant at the outcome.

"That's a great result," he said as delegate after delegate approached him to shake hands following the voting.

Wednesday's meeting was rather hastily on Russian request as delegates were writing off the Canadian proposal as a failure.

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Special Hours . . .

Hard Liquor Out at Government House Reception

The annual New Year's Day reception will be held Monday, Jan. 2, at Government House, with a few changes in procedure.

Chief change will be the absence of hard liquor. Government House officials say coffee and punch will be served to visitors. The punch will be alcoholic.

The other change will be the hours.

The period from 11 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. will be reserved for officials—the premier and cabinet, civic officials and high-ranking service officers.

The reason given at Government House is that the officials have so many other calls to make that it is considered necessary to let them call on the lieutenant-governor early and then get away.

The general public is invited to pay its respects from 11.30 a.m. until 1 p.m. during which time His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross will receive.

The division of the time, officials say, is the same practice as followed at Ottawa on New Year's Day.

Victoria's annual New Year's Day civic reception will be held from 10 to 11.30 a.m. Jan 2 in the mayor's office. It was announced yesterday. The reception is for all who wish to call on the mayor and aldermen.

A New Year's reception is usually held also by the reeve and councillors of Esquimalt, but no decision had been made yesterday.

. . . For High Officials

Rolls' Plants Roll Again

GLASGOW (Reuter) — Nearly 8,000 workers in three Rolls Royce factories in Scotland Wednesday night voted to end their six-week strike.

Trouble began be now a pioneer, Joe McLennon, worked so hard in defiance of a past among the rank and file of Liberal ranings who were was scarce McLennon's union expelled him and his colleagues then refused to work with him—a nonunionist.